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WAR PAYMENTS ARE CAUSE OF ILL-FEELING

European Countries Fail to Appreciate Help Given Them by U. S.

PROTEST SETTLEMENTS

Debt Question May Become International Political Squabble

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1926, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - If anybody in 1918 could have forseen the international ill-feeling that would have resulted government of the United States would have made definite and explicit was the treasury department extended about repayment and the net result countries to whom the United States lent money feels that it should have

been read with profound disappointchancellor of the that the United States exacted too harsh a settlement and that Uncle settlement of the question at issue be-Sam was "dunning" his creditors has States and Great Britain

ITALIAN DERT BOTHERS

The senate is Tacna. debating whether the American comthe American commission, in his was to have begun Saturday. that under no circumstances will egations declined to announce France get the same terms as were their policies likely would be. granted to Italy. France, of course, never expected

as lenient a settlement from the United States as Italy obtained but the reaction against the Italian agreement is such that the American commission will find it difficult even last year.

prolonged and in the end the Italian during the Spring recess in April. if it will be close.

that the senate is in no mood to con- original musical comedy in which believed he will die. sider reduction of terms downward all work including female impersonafor France and that if Great Britain tion is done by men students in the entertained the hope that her agree- university. It will be presented 22 ARREST WOMAN FOR ment might be revised by a kind-times as follows: hearted congress, the speeches deliv- April 7, Appleton; April 8, Oshkosh; ered in London this week will have April 9. Sheboygan; April 10, Racine; the opposite effect. Congress is ap- April 12, Chicago; April 13, Indianproaching a biennial election and is apolis; April 14, Peoria; April 15, was arrested here Saturday in consues are very scarce. There are Davenport: April 16, Rockford; April nection with the kidnaping of her plenty of voters who for traditional 17. Milwaukee; April 23, 24, 30 and nephew, Leonard Kusz, 9, of Milwauor other reasons like to listen to May 1, Madison. speeches twisting the British lien's tail and plenty of voters who have an ing 24 chorus members and a 17 piece inherent dislike for the French because of the latter's constant conflict with Germany. This makes it possible to make of the debt question an internal political squabble and there is evidence that members of congress will not fail to take advantage of the opportunity on the stump to align themselves with the groups with foreign projudices wherever there will

be political advantage in so doing. SINKS INTO POLITICS The Italian debt problem has already sunk deeply in the bogs of in- an apartment in Minneapolis on Dec. ternal politics. The anti-Fascisti in- 1. Bail was fixed at \$5,000. Attorneys fluence is so strong in this country for Mrs. Hodge said they expected to that Senator Smoot felt warranted in file the bond Saturday afternoon, appealing to his colleagues to disregard considerations of fascist faction- fugitive warrant which was issued on dism in America in considering the complaint of Birkeland's son at the debt agreement made with Italy. His time of her arrest, Mrs. Hodge's hearargument was that the American ing was adjourned to April 5, to give GRAND JURY INDICTS commission really got the best agree- the Minneapolis grand jury a chance ment possible and that it was the to report. amount Haly finally agreed to pay or nothing for failure to settle at all Hodge to bail, said that it had been would have meant indefinite delay, his impression all along that the ments charging violation of the pro- 93, died Saturday morning at the home Replies will be made to the Utah sen- Minnesota authorities had the cart hibition law have been returned by of her daughter here. She was born ater's speech by Republican and Dem. before the horse. They should first the federal grand jury which recessed in Frairie Du Chien and later lived in ocratic sensiors who want the agree- prove, he said, that a murder had Friday afternoon. Members of the Eau Claire before moving to Ashland ment tabled till a better one can be been committed before making ar-jury were notified to reconvene April in 1887.

CURLING IRON USED IN BATH TUB CAUSES YOUNG GIRL'S DEATH

Milwaukee —(A) — Marguerite Prevot. 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevot of Green Bay, electrocuted herself at the home of Arthur Jacqmin here late Friday afternoon when she attempted to curl her hair with an electric curling iron while seated in the bath tub.

When found, her body was badly burned about the chest, 120 volts of electricity having passed through her body. The girl was attending a night

telegraphy school and during the day was employed at the Holeproof Hosier company.

SENSE TROUBLE WITH CHILEANS ON PLEBISCITE

American Officials Demand During Negotiations

Arica, Chile -- (49)-Although Chile and Peru have agreed for the time being to forego the holding of a plebiscite on the question of a settlement of an historic question, the suzerainty of Even the British government has the provinces of Tacna and Arica, pending an affempt by the United States to mediate the controversy, complications have arisen between the Chileans and American plebiscite offi-

ans that they accepted the good offices of the United States only on condition that the plebiscite activities should exchequer that officially he could not not be disturbed during the negotiaagree but that privately he sympath- tions. The Americans are demanding ized with the views of the minority a complete suspension of activities

Friday's announcement that a direct not added to the good feeling that had stituted for the plebiscite, at least for begun to exist between the United the time being, was received with hostility by many unileans, and fear was On top of this is the difficulty den reversal of the proceedure might which the administration is expeculminate in serious rioting and atelencing in getting the Italian debt tacks upon Peruvians, especially in The Chileans took precautions

mission which negotiated the agree- against disturbances and expressed ment should not have gotten more, the invitation of landing men from The Italians feel they paid too much, warships in the event of untoward fatally injured in three shootings here school basketball tournament at 7 And now Senator Smoot, chairman of scenes. Registration for the plebiscie late Friday and early Saturday. The o'clock Saturday night as the result

opening speech pleading for a ratifi- The Chileans ordered their registracation of the Italian agreement, is tion board to report for duty Saturcompelled to promise his colleagues day. The American and Peruvian del-

FOUR SPECIAL CARS TO CARRY HARESFOOT CAST

Madison--(A) -A special four-car fered by the United States to France the Haresfoot dramatic club of the shots, two taking effect. They eswhen the Caillaux mission was here University of Wisconsin to carry its caped. twenty-eighth annual production,

agreement may get through though The special train consists of two gambling house. His empty revolver at present writing the vote looks as sleeping cars, a baggage car and a and his hat and coat were found en field goals. lounging car. The 1926 show of the downstairs. He had been shot three The signficance of the debate is Haresfoot club, "Mary Ann" is an times through the stomach and it is

Approximately 70 persons, includorchestra, will make the trip

LACROSSE WOMAN IS ADMITTED TO BAIL

La Crosse-(P)-Judge Robert S Cowie in circuit court here Saturday noon admitted to bail Mrs. Mayme Hodge, charged with the murder of Rev. Knute Birkeland, found dead it Arraigned in county court on the

Judge .Cowie, in admitting Mrs. rests for the crime

CAL'S CHOICE OF WOODLOCK IS APPROVED

Senate Finally Confirms President's Nomination to Commission

Washington, D. C-(A)-A year-old controversy has been removed from the senate with the confirmation of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as a member of the Interstate Commerce commission. By a vote of 52 to 25—a majority that surprised ever the appointees friends-the selection was approved Priday night with a union of regulars of both parties. The roll call was not made public.

Only a few weeks ago it appeared that confirmation of Mr. Woodlock as impossible and senate Republican leaders suggested that President Coolidge withdraw the nomination. Subsequent developments, however, eliminated many of the obstacles to confirm and one after another of the senators opposed to the New York Suspension of Activities man swung over to their adherents.

omination of Richard V. Taylor of Mabama, which swung southern opponents of Mr. Woodlock to his side and the white house announcement that later appointments to the commission would represent the south southwest and Ponnsylvania, thus reopposition which had con-Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, and Senator Robinson, Arkansas. Democratic leader, were among those who indorsed Mr. Woodlock. Friends of the New York appointed O'Neill, below, is 21; she is 19. Their were mainly silent during consideraexecutive session Friday, while the opposition was led by Senator Wheer-

er, Democrat, Montana, Mayfield. Democrat, Texas, and others. The opposition was based on the conten tion that Mr. Woodlock was not a Democrat and that he was aligned tween Chile and Peru would be sub- with Wall Street. Throughout the session the appointee was defended by Chairman Watson of the Inter state Commerce commission

THREE FATALLY HURT IN DETROIT SHOOTINGS

conductor and a robber were fatally high school basketball teams will batrobber. Leo White, 30, was shot and of victories over Shawano and Applekilled shortly before midnight by a po- ton in the morning games. Stevens liceman in plain clothes while he was Point and River Falls will meet for Bange and her husband, a \$40 a week merely acknowledged its receipt. in the act of holding up a cigar store, the title at 8 o'clock, what It was the fifth successive night that were on guard at all stores.

Two hours later Boyd Beodore, a. The debate in the senate will be "Mary Ann" over the 1926 itinerary policeman, was found in an upstairs winners assumed the lead early in the three years. She appears to have he was arraigned before dudge bounded to the lead early in the three years.

KIDNAPING NEPHEW

Chicago -(AP)-Mrs. Rose Hannon kee. She will be turned over to Milwankee authorities.

Thee boy was found in the home of this Mrs. Fred Berchint who said he had been left there shortly after being brought to Chicago by Mrs. Hannon. It was when Mrs. Hannon returned for him that she was arrested. Mrs. Hannon said the reason she took Leonard was to "see if his par-ents still loved him."

PARENTS ASK POLICE TO SEEK LOST CHILD

Milwaukee-(A)-Robert Zobel, 11 years old, left his home for school Friday mornnig but never reached there. He has not returned home, according to his parents, who have asked the police to seach for the child,

100 ON DRY CHARGES

Milwaukee-(A)-About 100 indict-

ELOPERS



Miss Isabelle Mary Saint, above daughter of Attorney General Percy Saint of Louisiana, has cloped with ames O'Neill, son of Chie. Justice Charles A. O'Neill of the same state. parents have forgiven them.

APPLETON QUINT LOSES TO SHIPS

from 3rd Place Game

Madison-Eau Claire and Manitowoc policeman probably the for third place in the state, bigh

robber had held up one of a group 17, largely through the uncanny relatives out of hearly \$450,000 in of chain stores in the downtown dis-shooting of a substitute. Arthur Fish-ficticious stock transactions. Mrs. trict, and policemen in plain clothes beek, who accounted for 16 points. Bange admitted to police, they say, Fishbook was a star forward at the that she told friends she was able, as Just after midnight Leroy Coble, a start of the season but had been re- an employee of the New York Teledreet car conductor, was shot and placed in the last few games by an phone. Co. to buy the company's fatally wounded by two negroes who other man. Ashman, rangy Appleton stock at par, which is under market attempted to rob him. Coble resisted center, was the star of his team, with price. They flocked to her asking to to grant the relatively easy terms of railroad train has been char(cred by the robbers and the negroes fired six three field goals and the same numinvest money for them and she gave ber of free throws to his credit.

room of a place said by police to be a game through the sharpshooting of out-Ponzied Ponzi, said Detective ald Van Zile in the recorder's court

NORMAL REGENTS WILL FIX SALARY SCHEDULES

Madison-A committee of the state board of normal regents which met here this week to consider requests of the normal school presidents for advances and promotions in the salary schedules, will make their recommendations to the board at a subsequent meeting, it was announced Saturday. The proposed changes were not made public, pending board ac-

SNOW AND RAIN ARE EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-Region of Great Lakes: Period of

snows or rains the early part and again during latter half; temperatures will average near or below normal. Upper Mississippi Valley-Period of snows or rains at beginning and again shortly after middle of week; temperature will average near or below nor-

AGED ASHLAND WOMAN SUCCUMBS SATURDAY

Ashland-(A)-Mrs. Jane Culbert. Her husband, William died in 1302.

missionaries caused a flareup in Kweilin, approximately 600 miles northwest of here Saturday, when a mob stormed the American missionary compound there and seized and

CHINESE ATTACK

Soldiers Disperse Commun-

American Missionaries

novement directed against American

ists Who Riot Against

U. S. CITIZENS

the air at which the rioters dispersed. shom they threaten to drive out of of the situation at Passaic. southern China. The American gunshow, a river point midway between Hong Kong and Kweilin.

from the Wuchow predict an impend-strikers. ing sweeping communistic movement directed at missionary bodies, principally those at Wuchow and Kweilin were being made at organizing "a both of which are located in Kwang-

SHEFFIELD URGES THAT

Washington, D. C.— (P) -Ambassador Sheffield has delivered a note to the Mexican government urging 'sthat expeditious action be taken to apprehend and punish the bandits reengineers near Asarco, in Durango. In a brief message to the state de-

partment Saturday the ambassador said merely that he had delivered the ucte, and department officials in the reports were inclined to believe that Manitowoc Takes Morning to had not protested the situation which has led recently to a series of Tilt, 25-17, to Keep Macs attacks upon Americans in Mexico. They thought it probable he had acted with a view of stimulating capture and punishment in the specific case mentioned.

WOMAN OUT-PONZIES

clerk, were under arrest. Saturday Manitowoo eliminated Appleton, 25- charged with swindling friends and them receipts but no stock, Eau Claire remained in the running time to time she paid dividends and

FIRE COSTS FURNITURE

Sheboygan- (A)- Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated loss of \$100,000 to the Inland Furniture Co. plant here Saturday, Several fires have occurred here recently. William A. Greenwald had left the city only a short time before the Inland Furniture co fire occurred.

Persons living near the plant told ing hurriedly just before the fire de-

Rich Richard Says:

IT'S no good planting boiled potatoes. And it's no good burying the boileddown offers which make up the A-B-C Classified Columns.

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SENATE QUIZ INTO STRIKE IS DEFERRED

Honkong- (49)- A communistic Edwards Blocks Probe of Trouble in Textile Industry at Passiac

Washington, D. C .-- (P)-- The pro posed senate investigation of the Passaic textile strike was blocked for at least a week Saturday by Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, On Soldiers were rushed to the scene his motion the senate manufacturer's and they fired a warning volley in committee voted 6 to 2 to defer the question of an investigation until af-Later a proclamation was issued ter Senator Edwards had had an opclaiming a victory over the Christians portunity to make a personal survey

boat Pampanga is at present at Wu lat a meeting set for next Saturday. Senator La Poliette, Republicar Wisconsin, author of the senate reso The communist committee which lution proposing a senate inquiry. styles itself "the union for the pro- urged that there be a preliminary intection of the gespel" has seized an vestigation so the committee might American mission book store at Wu- have information on which to act on his proposal. He suggested that the British missionaries have not been committee hear one representative of molested. Private advices received the manufacturers and one of the

connection with the strike efforts communistic propaganda," and that the "strike agitators" are seeking to extend the field of disturbance at Pat-

BANDITS BE PUNISHED CITIES NOT RESPONSIVE

only two of which were favorable, "only to represent tives of high callhave been received to an appeal sent bre who are sincere in their desire to Morgan Griffiths, former police we-Feb. 26 to 700 cities throughout the vote as their constituencies want country asking that they join the them." city council of Milwaukee in urging A tabulation Saturday, showed that

tion recently presented to the senale to name the ballot counters by Senator Robert M. LaFollette of hat they were for law voters. PONZI WITH FRAUDS enforcement, and saw no reason why Mr. Stayton, who has been selected the present law should be changed, as spokesman for modificationists in Two cities favored the Milwaukee both houses to appear before the sen-New York -(P)- Mrs. Grace Ott proposal, while the remaining 10 ate committee hearing on pending

DRUNK AND LOST. HE

Detroit-When a police flier drew up at the corner of Harper and Censponse to an urgent call. Stanley Stacklewicz, 34, staggered up, opened a door of the machine and crawled in. "Arrest me." he ordered thickly, The officers were obliging and when

"I was intoxicated, your honor, and

I was lost. I knew I'd be all the more lost if I kept on going and I figured I might get into trouble. So PLANT ABOUT \$100,000 I called the wagon. Now, I'm sober and I can find my way home casily." Judge Van Zile suspended sentence.

RECOVER OVERCOAT

Stevens Point-The capture of Clifford Kennedy of Merrill, 17, who escaped from the State Industrial home authorities that a man was seen leav- at Waukesha last Monday, brought about the recovery of an overcoat belonging to W. R. Cook of this city which had been missing for months. Kennedy, who is being returned to Waukesha, said the coat was given him by two young men companions he met at Fond du Lac and joined. wible continuing his flight north. Cook lost the overcoat last fall and thought he had mislaid it. When it failed to show up he concluded it had been stolen from his car. Police hunted for Kennedy's companions but failed to find them.

"HERETIC" TRIAL IS DELAYED BY ACCUSERS

Palmyra, Ind. — (49) - Witnesse: leaving the trial of D. Clyde Martin here Friday said the case against him had been continued until April t, because those pressing the charges had not been able to find anyone whom they considered capable of properly presenting their side. Maractivities among young people,

PROPOSES MUSIC **AUDIBLE ONLY TO ACTUAL DANCERS**

London-(A)-Dancing to music, which is audible only to the dancers themselves, is the idea of Professor A. M. Low of the Wireless league. Helis trying to persuade the league to test his plan when it gives its dance at the automobile club April 23.

Professor Low proposed, the Daily Express, to equip each dancer with a head phone fitted for inductive transmission. the use of this phone, he says, the dancer will be able to do tangoes, fox frots and other dances, keeping excellent time and rythm while not a sound of the music will be audible to the spectators.

WET GROUP ASKS **CONGRESSMEN TO** POLL DISTRICTS ner, restaurant proprietor, testified included in the court here Saturday. Jessner-

Leader of Anti-prohibition Society Suggests New Por- Francis Bonner aided his brother, Lester, im-

Washington- (A) - An offer to

tion question was made Saturday by Herbert Dreger was fatally shot on

liam H. Stayton, founder and chairman of the association from a apply The wet organization would pay the

ests of the polls which would include every registered voter in the district "because I wanted to place charges the appeal which contained a resolu-ber of congress would have the right them to be alive and suffer."

Wisconsin, and which urged that the house of representatives" Mr. Stay- tion." sale of beer and wines be legalized, ton said, "who are personally opposmet with little response. Even in ed to the Volstead act. They vote dry anniversary of Dreger's slaying taken, Wisconsin, some cities indicated that on all prohibition questions because by Jessner from the scene of its burnthere was no interest in the proposal, they believe their constituents want ing and two doors with panels brokand Bueine advised that the appeal them to vote dry. We believe many of en were in the courtroom. had found its way into the waste- them are misguided in this matter claims the doors were broken by Pabasket rather than into the records, and we are anxious to help them as: trolman Mason when the latter was:

Of the 17 replies received, live certain the true sentiment of their alleged to have been intexicated.

modification bills, did not go into other details of the proposal. Neither did the other mention the proposed national referendum on modification CALLS PATROL WAGON asked for Friday in a resolution introduced by Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, With the senate committee hearing still a week off, discussion terline aves, the other night in re- of prohibition and developments affeeting its enforcement continue at a

SEEK CULT LEADER

San Francisco — A woman rightly gowned in black satin, who visited Macario Timon nearly every night before he was killed last Friday, was "high-priestess" of the devil-worshipping cult, which, according to police theory, ordained the old man as a human sacrifice: Detectives believe this woman was

one Juana Fernandez, Havana, Timon had sent several letters to her and the FROM FUGITIVE BOY last one had been returned stamped all authority she had given him. Since "Barred from Cuban mails on grounds of fraud."

The "high priestess" was one of many women who visited Timon's lonely hovel at night, but she always waited until all the others had gone TWO COMPANIES BID

Police discovered that Timon had been marked for death by the cult a year ago, but an effort to kill him by turning on the gas while he slept; failed. Since then he had come into ing spheres. It was found Thursday in a satin-lined box among his effects.

AUTO KILLS AGED MAN: POLICE HOLD DRIVER

Milwankee-(A)-David Holler, cears old was killed by an automobile Friday. Police are holding Leo Kohnke.

SENTENCE WOMAN TO

prisonment here Saturday.

COURT HEARS TESTIMONY IN **JESSNER CASE**

Accused Slayer Tells of Many Persecutions by Police Department

CLAIMS UNCANNY POWERS

Testifies Patrolmen Helped Burn Crosses in "Little Sicily" Madison -(A)- Three men, two of

vhom were Policemen, Lyman Mason

ience of Jim Vitale in Mariison's "lit-He Sicily" a year ago. Rudolph Jessmer, restaurant proprietor, testified inis charged with murder in connection. with the slaying of Palmer Thompon, a policeman. Jessner said he saw the policement

stand by while a third man placed the He alleged that Patrolman Eark

disposing of liquor, that members of

mistreated persons in that section, that policemen beloed burn two cross others had ordered Jessner to leave Asserting he had supernatural pow ers, Jessner testified he could fortell coming events and place a fatal responsible for the illness of Mrs.

man, placing a "curse" on her because she arrested him. He said he did not place a to policemen who had harassed him

He claimed he acquired the super-

K!N IS SUED BY WIFE!

Washington, D. C.-(AP) - Armisted: Peter, Jr., descendent of Martha Washington, and an invalid at bishistorical colonial mansion Tudor place, in Georgetown, is defendant. a suit filed here, by his estranged wife demanding an accounting of property and valuables worth \$2,300,-

. Mrs. Anna. W. Peter of Doldes Ferry. N. Yawho has lived apart from herhusband for two years, brought the suit after an inventory of the prop erty under a court order disclosed, she IN FRISCO MURDER charges, that some of it had been used by Mr. Peter without her authority.

The action came as a surprise tosocial Washington, although the es trangement of the couple had been known by many persons for some time. The suit papers make no mention of any maritial difficulty be-

tween Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Mrs. Peter declared her husband; had managed the estate for 10 years, but that she had revoked last June then, he had used certain securities included in the property without her consent. No announcement was forthcoming from Tudor place.

FOR AIR MAIL ROUTE

Washington, D. C. -(P)-Two bids were received for the Chicago-Atlanta air mail route Saturday, the Napossession of a satanic stone, an tional Airways System of Lomax. opaque falisman resembling white III., offering to take the contract for quartz and chiseled into two connectvenue and the Federal Aircraft company. Newark, N. J., for 80 per cent. The latter bid was accompanied by no bond and therefore was not con-

FARMER WORKS 2 WEEKS WITH HIS NECK BROKEM

Garner, Ia .- (P) -- Emil Beler, a farmer, living near here, has gone about his work for two, weeks with a broken neck, an X-ray photograph PRISON FOR 14 YEARS; as broken neek, an Asray photograph, the injury was received when a heavy timber fell upon him, Milwaukee-Mrs. Elizabeth Moretta. Except for "crooks" in his neck hetin was brought to trial by members convicted of second degree murder in suffered no ill effects until a day or of his church, the Church of Christ, connection with the death of her hus, two ago, when a paralytic condition on charges involving his recreational band, was sentenced to 14 years im began to appear in his throat and tongue. NEWSPAPERHÄCHIVE®

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ield in Appleton industrial plants

Tuesday, March 30-+Appleton Ma-

Appleton Woolen Mills: Dr. J. A.

Valley Iron Works Cot, the Rev. E.

JEWISH CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE PASSOVER FEAST

Observe Annual Spring Custom on March 30 With Special Services

The Feast of the Passover will be celebrated by Moses Montefiere conpregation and Zion temple on March 30, and services will be held during spring celebration. Members of Zior temple will have a dinner at 6 o'clock on Monday evening at Odd Fellow feld in the temple. Moses Montehore dees from 7 to 8 % lock Monday eve-

merzinas, April 5, 6 and first spring month, the Jewish people

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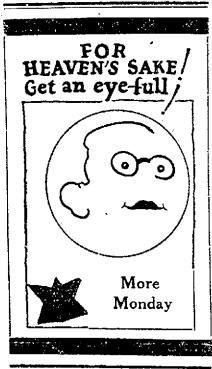
75 Boys Can Be Accommodated at Summer Camp at Onaway Island

their monthly meeting Friday after-The directors sanction of the amping project makes possible the will be from July 1 to 15. Details if the trip will be worked out by the loys work committee. There will be norm for about 75 hove at the camp. nd if an insufficient number of ustrip the opportunity for the outing

The report of the office secretary lways been well filled up to the present time. The report on the cafeteria showed that business in this department had shown a slight increase over that of the few previous

The condition of Mrs. E. C. Mintner. Freedom-rd. who has been seriously ill, is improving, it is re-

Carlton Zueizke, Jack and Cari Melzer, are attending the basket ball tournament at Madison this week.



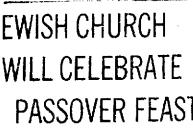
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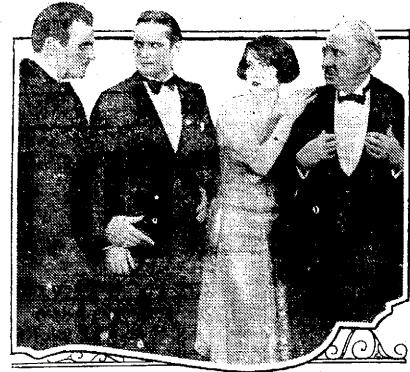
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TEMPLARS PICK COMMITTEES TO $ARRANGE~BALL^{1}$

Committees were appointed at the It in Masonic temple, W. B. Past prize for the meeting. family service called the Sedar mark ing was appointed general chairman

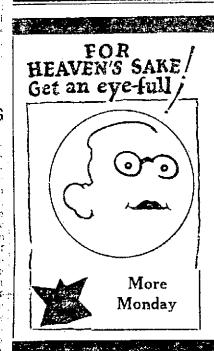
incidents of the first redemption Wheaton, and George Weltengel. The of Israel and of its subsequent. List invitation committee consists of A. H. factory districts, anywhere, in the Wickesberg, chairman; R. H. Purdy and H. K. Pratt; refreshment comnatice, Carleton Specker, chairman William Rooks, G. L. Carleton and Herman Wildhagen, H. M. Gorrow is Y. M. C. A. CAMP He will be assisted by John Tappen Persy Wilsteen and Olin Meade.

HOME BUILDERS TO HEAR TALK ON YARD GARDENING

esting subject in the home builders Bayton, Ohio, showing how that conthousands of employes reside was formerly the worst slum district in the

GATLEY TALKS AT NEXT MEETING OF LIONS CLUB Works, the Rev. H. F. Gatley, 12:30;

The Rev. H. S. Gatley, rector of An Scott, 12:45, meeting of Appleton Commandery of club at 12:15 Menday noon at Hotel Blower Co., the Rev. Richard Evans. Knights Templar Friday night in Conway, Mr. Gatley is a past district 12:20. temple to make arrange- governor of Rotary in Montana, Carl



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COMMENTZ AND FRASER FORM FUEL COMPANY

Organization of the Fraser-Commentz Coal Co., at 500 N. Superior-st was announced this week by the part-APPLETON SHOPS ners, A. Fraser and W. G. Commentz. The office is totated on the property east of the Fraser Lumber company yards. Mr. Commentz was ofrmerly Werner Arranges Schedule of connected with the Hettinger Lum-Shop Services for Holy ber Co., as secretary and treasurer. The new company plans to start business about April 15.



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Electric Grills

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1st Ward-Marcus Steinhauer

2nd Ward-Wm. Konrad

3rd Ward-Frank Groh

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISONSIN:

Notice is hereby given that in pursuant of the city charter and State Laws an election will be held in the several wards and precincts in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 6th day of April, 1926, at which time the officers named below are to be chosen and which time the electors will vote for or write in, as provided

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Wm. H. Kreiss Charles Reinick Thos. H. Ryan Mabel O. Shannon

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FIRST WARD 1st pre.-1st Wd. School, Franklin St. 2nd pre.-Store Bldg., 522 E. College Ave.

SECOND WARD 1st pre.-109 N. Durkee St. 2nd pre. Basement City Hall, S. Oneida St.

THIRD WARD 1st pre.- Reo Garage, 527 W. College 2nd pre.—Cor. Spencer & Outagamie Sts. 1st pre.—Maple Grove & Walter Ave. 2nd pre.—School Grounds, Jefferson and McKinley Sts. FIFTH WARD

FOURTH WARD

1st pre.-Public Service Bldg., Stock Fair Grounds. 2nd pre.—Cor. Richmond and Washingtion Sts.

SIXTH WARD 1st pre.—229 E. Commercial St. 2nd pre.—808 N. Appleton St.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this 25th day of March, A. D., 1926.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk. (Seal)

CAR INSPECTORS WAR AGAINST OLD LICENSE PLATES

Tag Almost 100 Automobiles in Fond du Lac in Day: Visit Appleton Next

State automobile inspectors operating under the direction of Glen Woodworth, district chief, invaded Fond du Lace this week and started city-wide activities to curb the driving of automobiles with improper licenses. ΔD pleton probably will be visited in the near future as the state inspectors usually "make" this city each year. So far they have not been here except for a one-day visit of one man about three weeks ago, local police

The agents start at one end of a city and continue straight through. tagging the cars bearing 1925 licenses with small blue tags. Almost 100 cars were tagged in one day at Fond du Lac. The tags inform the car owner that he must appear at the police station and show cause why he has not purchased proper number plates or why he should be allowed to operate the machine with improper Motorists who fail to give sufficient

reasons or those who fail to show they have already applied for license plates can be booked at the police station and arraigned before the muncipal judge on charges of operating automobiles without proper numbers. Judge H. M. Fellenz of Fond Gu Lac said he probably would maugurate the \$1 and cost sentence, al-

Chief Woodworth said the campaign would continue until Fond du Lac car owners were operating under

3 APPLETON GIRLS

ter societies have not yet elected of said.

lone Kriess, '28 will head Delta stated. lamma sorority. Eleanor Smith will | The problem of the child who has Delta president will be Verel Knaup of Beaver Dam, and Helen Davy, Nashotah, is president of Kappa Al-

lude Boy Sund of Neenah, president ishment if kindergarten is not of Theta Phi: George Niedert, Elgin, 11. Beta Sigma Phi: and Donova: Il-ickson, Kewaunee, Ill., Ph. Kappa

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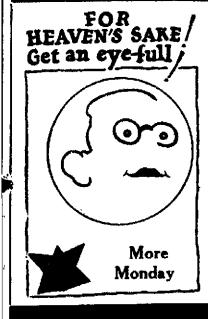
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Attitude Of Parents Is Teachers' Big Problem

tant factor in child discipline, accord- obeved, are eventually through pure negligence, the motor- ing to the reports of discipline cases torted that extreme shyness, unconist has failed to apply for numbers, in the kindergartens of the Appleton the fine would be more. Three days ublic schools made to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools by nine in fail can be tacked on to the fine, Hendergarten teachers. These cases were analyzed and compiled into one report for the benefit of the other kindergarten workers when dealing with problems of discipline.

Parents are apt to talk too much before children about their faults and accomplishments, thus giving the HEAD SORORITIES child an exaggerated idea of the importance of these characteristics. Three Appleton girls will head Law- several of the teachers said. An unrence sororities during the ensuing fortunate methods of punishment is year. Although all college Greek let. sometimes used with children, it was by threatening them with thers, five sororities and three fra. school or the teacher as if the institernities have announced the instal-lation of new officers. league with the police system, at was

be president of the Zeta Tau Alphas, been 'bought' or threatened in order and Wilms Theide, also of Appleton, have him do things confronted a few will lead the Alpha Delta Pis. Kappa of the instructors, the report stated These children are given the idea that it is necessary to be given " prize for going through with school at The other type, children tendance. presidents elected in who are threatened with some pun-

Education of parents is an importioned regularly or parents are not trolled tempers, sulky, unmanageable



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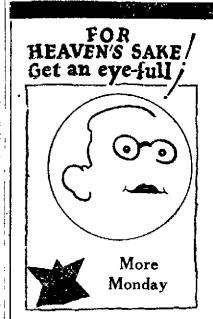
Harry Snyder of Farmington, Minn. vill lead the college Y. M. C. A. for the coming year as a result of the annual elections held at the close of the econd quarter. Mr. Snyder is a jun-

Other officers elected are William

dispositions, and even speech disord. ers sometimes result, it was stid. In dealing with such cases, the teachers have tried to overcome the complex already imbedded in the child by appealing to some trait that will bring pleasure to the child, and from this nucleus huild up his confidence. The legire to play a special game in the kindergarten was a wedge used by one kindergarten teacher. The child was to play that game unlessagn was not allowed to play that game unless he was willing to play the ther games and join in the story telling and singing with the other

Some of the chit that present behaviour problems in school are intelligent but badly speiled others ar mentally deficient and are eventually placed in institutions, and still others have physical handicups, which are prone to make the child self-conscious and shy when they do not actually unfit him for joining in the play with the other children, according to the

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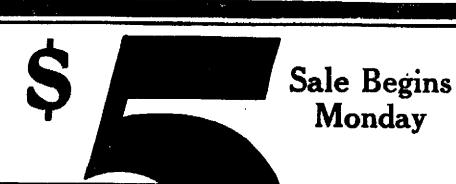
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground

extensions and improvements.

MAKING HIGHWAY SAFER

Herbert Hoover has been holding a conference in Washington this week to make life and limb safe in American streets and highways. The conference was attended by one thousand delegates from forty-six states, and it has agreed upon a model motor traffic code that is to go to all state legislatures for action. It has the approval of the secretary of com-

merce. The schedule agreed upon is a maximum speed of fifteen miles an hour in business districts except when traffic is controlled by police or signals, to twenty miles an hour in residence districts, and to thirty-five miles an hour "under all other conditions." or on the highways. Police chiefs, coroners and other public officials having to do with motor vehicle traffic and accidents were at the meeting. Their recommendations represent the judgment of long and intimate experience with these problems. They are, therefore, entitled to frank and honest considcration by our state law-making bodies.

The majority of automobile owners who think of safety first will indorse the speed schedule adopted. The schedule does not deal with transportation, road capacity or any other question, but solely what can make the streets and highways safer, which is the only right way to regulate traffic. Time, transportation, road capacity, must give way to the superior claim of human life. All other traffic questions are subordinate to that. If traftie must be slowed up to save life and limb, that must be done. Time cuts no figure.

As a matter of fact, increased speed does not automatically increase road capacity nor time in city traffic. A Chicago delegate presented figures to show that if you increase speed you cut down the number of cars a thoroughfare can handle. Tests on Sheridan road proved that at twenty-three miles an hour 2600 cars would pass a given point, whereas above that rate the number steadily decreased. At forty miles an hour only 2080 cars could pass. At less than twenty-three miles the number also decreased, so that experience in Chicago has demonstrated that this rate will take care of more traffic than any other speed. The reason is that as speed is increased the intervals between ears must be simultaneously increased.

All of the public officials at the conference pleaded for laws that give judges little discretion in assessing penalties. All pleaded for a rigid enforcement of uniform laws and for dealing harshly with flagrant violators. As an Ohio delegate declared. "What we need now in this country, even more than fixing speed limits, is more honest-to-God enforcement of the limits fixed, and less influence and interference by tin-horn politicians in freeing violators:" to which a police chief added: "And nominate your speed so definitely that no easy-going judge can get around it."

The Washington conference ought to commend itself to the lawmakers of every state. The time has come when the volume of automobile traffic must be regulated, vigorously, fearlessly, honestly. We must make it impossible for wishywashy judges to nullify enforcement. We must have police officers who will do their duty without fear or favor. Until we do this, under relatively uniform laws and regulations, our highways will be unsafe and we shall continue to slaughter human beings at a rate of 25,000 or 30,000 $_{\rm a}$ year. The chief obstacle to the right kind

of legislation and the right kind of cuforcement is, as in most other American problems, cheap polities. It is time we put this kind of polities on the rack where human life is involved.

DEFEAT OF GOODING BILL

It is a fortunate thing, not merely for the middle west but for the county at large, that the Gooding bill which would have prohibited the Interstate Commerce commission from making alower rate for a long haul than for a shorter haul to intermediate points has been defeated. The measure was wrong in principle because it attempted to substitute what would be in effect legislative rates for what might be termed judicial rates. It would have deprived the Interstate Commerce commission of discretionary powers it now possesses that are essential to the fixing of equitable freight rates, having proper consideration for the interests of shippers. railroads, eities and sections of the coun-

The fixing of freight rates is a highly complicated and intricate matter. Adjustments and readjustments are constantly being made in an effort to make the transportation fabric of the nation function equitably and constructively. It is necessary that the commission shall not be controlled by a rigid rule in the making and equalizing of rates. That it does not use its authority arbitrarily is shown by the fact that only a few days ago it rejected an application of western transcontinental lines to reduce their rates on certain commodities to meet competition of water rates through the Panama canal.

The statements made by the Chicago

newspapers which opposed the Gooding bill so vehemently were overdrawn. There was no possibility that commerce and industry in the central west would be destroyed by the passage of the act, although it is true it would have affected many producers and shippers adversely. The important thing is that a bill has been defeated which would have prevented the Interstate Commerce commission from giving relief to railroads and shippers where it is clearly shown they are entitled to relief. Under no circumstances should congress attempt to legislate freight rates, nor should it presume to lay down a basis of rate making that is inflexible. The Interstate Commerce commission will not permit the railroads to publish tariffs below the cost of the service in order to ruin or climinate water competitors.

The country should enjoy all the benefits of water transportation that may acerue by reason of natural waterways, canals, etc. But the waterways, and the railroads as well, should stand on their own bottoms. Where water transportation is the most efficient and cheapest it should, and invariably does, prevail, but this should not prevent the granting of rates to railroads that would in a sense be competitive. Objection is made to Panama canal competition on the ground that the canal does not pay its way, and it is argued the toll should therefore be increased. We do not know that that is in itself a sound proposition. Many harbors and waterways are maintained by the government at public expense. The economies of water and railway transportation will be worked out in the future in the light of sound national policy.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

A warning to missus: You won't know what bliss is-if I must be perfectly frank-unless you're exacting in ways you are acting. Be careful, or papa will spank.

A judge, down in Georgia, has actually scored ya by saying, if naughty you be, that daddy may take you, in effort to break you, and turn you right over

If dinner's not ready when father has said he will be or the job to be fed (imagine the riot, if papa would try it), he'll spank you and send you to bed Perhaps some occasion brings quite an invasion of bills for things purchased anew. Dad pays, to stop action, but gets satisfaction by taking it out

It may be real clever-this plan-but it never will make any women folks swerve. The judge is a kid der who failed to consider that father is shy of the

When a crowd goes out hunting the rabbit are the ones who have the narrowest escaper.

Street car conductors never become evangelists, They get nickels and pennies in their own business.

Due to a shortage of underwear lots of knees are

Any flapper who likes to dance check to check

will tell you that two heads are better than one. Bandits have quit robbing banks. They rob coal

ffices, where the real money is. Never call a man a fool. If he is one he won't helieve you. If he isn't you are one yourself,

Best way to save your time is to have it fastened to your vest with a good strong chain.

What did the insomnla club do before poker was

Health Talks

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AN UNPUNISHED CRIME

Again the headlines carried the shocking news the other day, of a child cruelly murdered with strychnin, and once more the public prints served nerves are too tense. Your drivin is of those taking part will not be made humanity by carefully suppressing the identity of shown' you haven't much sense. You'll public at this time, due to possible the murderer, the wretch who killed that child, not save but a minute through speedin changes in the cast before the propassion nor by premeditation, but just incident along and all there is in it is gettin duction is staged. The play will be ally in the pursuit of gain, a perfectly legitimate in wrong. isiness transaction, a business principle which is You may think you're plucky, an' duction in the line of a mystery comhonored and worshipped in this business first coungame at the wheel. In truth you're edy, it will be presented in the Grand try. The child found some little chocolate tablets, just lucky. Say, how would you feel, theater on May 20, and naturally swallowed some of them as caudy, if some little kiddle were hit by your The tablets were kept in the house-

Contributory negligence on the part of the house coolish you are! keeper or whoever it was that kept poison in the house, likewise went unpunished, for such negli- stopped. The thrill of it's wearin' till sented on April 16. The graded gence is legitimate and proper, even tho ie brings good sense is dropped. Your nerves the shadow of death upon the home.

the house for the convenience of certain members no auto must pass. of the family who cultivated a drug habit, an indulgence which all of our best popular magazines the speed? Some common sense shown and many of our most respectable newspapers constantly urge upon the public as a rather desirable life? Why, it's not worth a dime, or healthful habit to cultivate, but nevertheless a when you speed like a mad man. Try nabit which no more requires indulgence than does takin' your time, a cultivated craving for "light wines and beer" or a hankering for outrageous speed or the maintenance of an artificial Sahara in living rooms or work, to stop students from peeping in a sary things, place them within the reach of any-, co-ed's window. No doubt the cops body who cares to try them, and there are sure to be many who will get the habit and they will strive to justify themselves in the habit, at whatever the

The tablets which concealed death in a chocolate coating were a therapeutic monstrosity invented Claws. years ago by some professor of therapeutics whose i knowledge of the action of drugs was primitive. The formula for the tablets originally called for a dash of aloes, a dash of belladonna and a dash of most sensible place to stand. nux vomica (the herb from which strychnin is extracted.) It is silly to combine such drugs, for if the Of hefty folks you often read ingredients are not inert the belladonna is all' through before the aloes can begin to act; the bella- For instance, there's the Englishman donna (the herb from which atropin is extracted) was presumably intended to act as an antispasmode and so prevent griping from the horse medicinealoes was originally employed as a cathartic for horses, but if that is the purpose, the belladonna His clothes hung like burlap sacks should be reserved until about four or five hours, off size, and unpressed, after the cathartic is taken. What the strychnin in the shotgun is for, the devil might be able to explain. Anyhow it is a crime to combine such drugs, little kids, on their way to school, from the modern point of view. It is a crime to en- and the few pigeons that flew around courage ignorant and irresponsible people to keep the neighborhood. poisons in the house.

this child. I think I should want to carry out suit- school with them. The pigeons able punishment myself if my child were the victim of such a crime. I should be sorely tempted, I imagine, to seek out the fine Christian business man who, for fifthy gain, placed the poison in my child's innocent hands, I should take vengeance. since the state takes no notice of this sort of mur-

The penny snatching child murderers know as than made up for by what was on well as I know that they are not justified in selling. peddling, giving away or placing at the disposal f the public any such deadly poison, concealed or plainty labelled. But damin their black souls, the law permits them to do so, the business world in whether people laugh at the jokes general applauds the game and even our religious of this age-or at the age of these leaders never inveigh against it

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Nonsurgical Biliary Drainage

Nonsurgical Bulary Drainage

Kindly inform me about a tube which I have THE LITTLE FELLA CAME lumbus half Thursday afternoon. The entertainment consisted of singing, nearly used by physicians to drain the gall blad- RISHIN' IN WITH A HANDETE speaking and piano selections by some speaking and piano selections by some der through the mouth. Is it a private device used OF WALNUTS PERIOD QUOTA-

method perhaps accounts for its appeal. The duodenal tube is a refined stomach tube which doctors ON PETHOD CAN YOU CHACK Irish dance. The serving committee use nowadays to procure a specimen of duodenal THEM QUESTION MARK QUOTA, was Mrs. Frank Schwalback, Mrs. goods of Mrs. cases of ulcer. Lyon advocated the administration GRANDMOTHER EXPLAINED Mrs. Edward Finnegan. of Epsom salts through the duodenal tube, for the THAT HER THETH WERE TOO An Easter party was given at the purpose of exciting an outpouring of bile from the FAR GONE COMMA THE YOUNG Odd fellow hall Thursday afternoon, gall bladder into the duodenum. This was originally STER LET HER HOLD THEM March 25, by Mrs. W. H. Finney, employed to obtain a bile specimen for analysis, but WHILE HE RAN BACK AND GOT Mrs. Julius Spearbraker and Mrs. T. would you advise me to do? later the procedure was used as a method of treat. SOME MORE PERIOD. ment in cases of gall bladder inflammation. At presint it is subjudice. The physiologists find that the bile is discharged from the gall sac just as well aft or the natural passage of the chyme into the duodenum from the stomach, as it is after the admin istration of Epsom salts through a duodenal tube. if it were my gall I think I'd worry along without the Lyon "nonsurgical bihary dramage.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 30, 1901

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 25, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet moved their household goods from 469 State-st, to 686 Lawe-st, that day, Mrs. William Kamps was to move into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ballict.

Mr and Mrs. Chris Nelson and family who had lived in Stevens Point for the past three years wir le Mr. Nelson was employed as superintendent of the Whiting Ployer Paper Co. mill were to move to Appleton on Saturday

John Conway and G. F. Kull met the business men of Kaukauna at the Fox club rooms. Friday

Sieve Balllet addressed a large gathering of farmers in school district 3, in the town of Liberty Frisday night and A. G. Brusewitz spoke at a meeting at district 8, town of Mapie Creek. The Clie club was to meet with Mrs. H. C. Hum-

phrey, Union and Franklinesta, The Tuesday club was to meet Monday afternoon

with the Misses Kethroe, Mrs. Thiede was to have charge of the program. A son was born that morning at Maternity hos-

pital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schallert. Seven teams had been selected for the state bas-

ketball tournament to open next week in Appleton and the eighth was to be picked that night when Wittenberg and Rhinelander were to meet in an elimination tournament. The teams entered so far were: Menominee and Ashland, for the northwest; Madison, Baraboo and Monroe from the south; Fond du Lac and Grand Rapids from the northeast. A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bleick of Greenville and a daughter was born on the

same day to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, of Greenville. The mothers were sisters and were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Wieseler of Hortonville.

The needle is mightier than the pin-

Nowadays it is almost impossible to respect gray hairs. All of them are dyed black,

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A WARNING

This racin' and tearin' has gotta be will be wrecked. Take your foot off Say, where are ya goin', an why all

is just what you need. You value your

Iowa City police have been asked will look into it.

the Beach-So There Ain't Ne Sandy Anton Jansen: treasurer. John S.

Missouri stands at the head in raising mules * * * which is quite the

A line that quite astounds. Who lest two theusand pounds,

NOW, HONESTLY-

He looked even worse than shabby

No one seemed to know him, as h trudged along the street-except the

The kiddles rushed up and tool Somebody should be punished for the murder of hold of his hand. He walked to cled down and flew around him oricking up the little crumbs that were tessed from a torn coat pocket.

> Spreading hanningss. missing on the outside was more centertainment. Lunch was served,

It doesn't make much difference jokes. Just so they laugh.

FABLES IN FACT

CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY IS CHOSEN

Names of Those Selected Will Not Be Announced for Few Weeks

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The east for the annual senior class play was selected from a large areup of apricants by Operator II S. Smith of the high Hey, look where you're goin'. Your school, faculty this week. The names entitled "Mr. Bob," and will be a pro-

Other dates for high school attraccar. The roads are right skiddy. How tions for the close of the present year have been decided upon. The high school musical program will be preschool operetta will be staged on May 14. The junior prom will be held in The tablets the child found and ate were kept in that gas. It seems you expect that Knights of Columbus hall on May 28, while graduation ceremonies for the class of 1926 will take place on the evening of June 3.

ANTON JANSEN TO BE PRESIDENT OF VILLAGE

Little Clute-Anton Jansen will not have any opposition for village president this year. Other candidates who have filed nomination papers for offi-TRY TIHS ON YOUR PIANO: They ees are: Clerk, Martin Van Hoof; as-Never Let Their Cat. Run Around on sessor, Joseph Hietpes: supervisor, Wynboom and August Mollen; trustees, John Helf, Richard Peeters, and Martin Bongers; constable. George Vanden Berg and John Van De Yacht.

Martin Pecters of Milwaukee, called on relatives here Friday. Mrs. Lco Spielbauer of Milwaukee. is visiting for a few days at the home Miller of this city, was reported to be

of Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Loop, ill H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay, was a business caller here Friday. Mrs. George Ver Kuielen called on relatives in Green Bay Monday. Miss Anna Guerden of Oneida,

Mrs. Henry Van Der Wittering of st Monday. Games were played. Rudolph, is visiting relatives here for la week. T. E. Clarke of Oshkosh, called on TOWN OFFICERS CHOSEN

friends here Monday.

OPERETTA CAST FETED AT SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Special to the Post-Crescent That was his life--mingling with the young falks, and the birds school operetta was entertained at the of the committee and Charles Bueb high school gymnasium Friday eve- ner, clerk. Those nominated were Derelict? Perhaps. But what was ning, Dancing and games furnished H. A. Deltrick and

> returned to resume her duties as Schwab; treasurer, E. H. Schultz; housekeeper for Father Gonnering clerk, Donald Breitrick; assessor, after an absence of four or five Charles Peebles, justice of the peace months

Miss Mary Louise Mulphy has Matthew Ludwig. been ill the past few days.

social meeting at the Knights of Co-1 lumbus hall Thursday afternoon. The Thursday afternoon at Shiocton. HEY COMMA of the pupils of St. Rose Catholic the winter. rame and description? Where can it be bought? GRANDMA COMMA QUOTATION Miss Albina Joswiak danced; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Learman and Mr. and Mrs. August Rasch of MARK He SHOUTED COMMA ANSWER—The rather impressive name of the method perhaps accounts for its appeal. The duogened tube is a refined stomach tube which doctors.

Idea suddenly at her home in this school: Miss Albina Joswiak danced; Mr. and Mrs. August Rasch of and Mr. and Mrs. August Rasch of and Mr. and Mrs. August Rasch of the Williage of the MARK THESE piano; and Miss Joswiak gave an openal tube is a refined stomach tube which doctors.

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Mr. and Mrs. August Rasch of and Mr. and Mrs. August Rasch of the Village of

> A. Landon. Ten tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. London Mall.

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Charles Folkman, Mrs. Allie Roberts, Mrs. Samuel Tillesen. Mrs. Schank, Mrs. Milbauer and Mrs. Kant. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock. Decorations were in Easter colors.

Miss Bessie Waite who has been ill for the past month is convalesc-

Mrs. T. Y. Cahas of Chicago, who is visiting her mother. Mrs. Robert died at the home of his mother at 7:30

Miss La Verne Jantz of Tigerton was a visitor here Saturday. The Rev. Father Kuhl of

was a Clintonville visitor Tuesday. Miss Roberta McNelty entertained spent Wednesday here with relatives, a few friends at her home on North-

AT ELLINGTON CAUCUS Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-The caucus 'for the'

town of Ellington was held Thurs, o'clock from Trinity Presbyterias day afternoon at the auditorium with Clintonville-The cast in the high Edward Lohrenz acting as chairman chairman; first supervisor, Harry Miss Susan Fay of Green Bay, has Jack; second supervisor, Conrad Hugo at. Schuldes, and

William Steage, Sr., suffered a sec The Catholic Womans club held a | ond paraletic stroke Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beyer spent

Earl Winslow returned Wednesday from Watersmeet, where he spent

goods of Mrs. Fenner, who died Seymour, Matthew of Milwaukee

GOOD ADVICE

"He is all the world to me. What "See a little more of theworld at the city cemetery.

WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

HOWARD CHART Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Howard Chart, oldest so

of Mrs. William Chart of this city Thursday evening. The young man had been employed at the Kohler plant in Kohler, and on Monday eyening of this week he was taken ill with preumonia and he was broug' to his mother's home on N. Madisoi st Tuesday. Mr. Chart was born in Chilton on June 12, 1896, and attended the public schools of this city. About three years ago he went to Kohler where he has lived since that time. He is survived by his mother, one brother. Schuyler, of Big Mapids,co., and one sister, Sarah, at home. His father died in October of last year. The funeral will be held from the home at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and at : church with the Rev. Luther Harwood

PETER VAN HOUT Special to Post-Crescent

in charge of the services. Burial wil

be in Hillside cemetery.

Kimberly-The funeral of Peter Joeph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Hout, was held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from Holy Name church. Burial was in Holy Name emetery. Besides his parents, the deeased is survived by two sisters, Francis and Corn, and five brothers, William, Frank, Lambert, John and Anthony,

MRS. HERMAN PAULIE

Seymour-Mrs. Herman Paulie, 87 died suddenly at her home in this John, Joseph and George; one daughte Mrs. O. C. Hill of Davenport. In seven grandchildren; and three grea grandchildren. Funeral services werheld at St. John Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Mary 27. The Rev. Adamaski of Place Creek, was in charge. Parial was

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS ON PROGRESS OF CHILTON

Chilton - A banquet Thursday evening by the Chilton Ac vancement association at the Hote Chilton in honor of the city and coun ty officers, William N. Knauf, presi dent of the association, indicated the program the organization expects follow during the coming year. Attor ney L. P. Fox spoke upon the prob lems of the community, that might engage the attention of the association. G. M. Morrissey spoke on the Past and the Present of Chilton City, Music was a feature of ...e program. next meeting will be held April 27.

ing the Eau Claire Book and Stationary Co., was a Chilton visitor Friday CITES POWDERED COAL

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AS ECONOMICAL FUEL

Pulverized coal was described as the most economical and the cleanest fue for power plants in an illustrated lecture on Powdered Fuel by A. J. John son of the Kennedy-Danfaun Co. Danville, Pa., at a meeting of Stationary Engineers in Trader and Labo hall Friday evening. About thirty persens heard the lecture

Mr. Johnson told of the discovery lowdered fuel in England in 1865 an traced its development to the presen me when it is extensively used in large power plants.

He said that powdered fuel is almos smokeless and the ash loss is versmall because all the heat-giving ele ments of the fuel are consumed powdered fuel furnaces. The coal powdered to such an extent that per cent of it will pass through screen with a mesh of 200 to the inch

Civil Service Exams Two civil service examinations were

held at the postoffice Saturday morn ing. They were for the appointmen of elementary school teacher and ju nior high school teacher. The test were given under the supervision a lierman Franck, assistant postmeet

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American Revolution Friday after, lenge of the Cross." Those taking part Wood, 402 E. Washington-st, for four na Parson, Arvella Krautsch. Marpleton chapter of the association on ence Damshauser, Hildegarde Wetzel-April. 9. Mrs. Alice Jones was hostess er. at the meeting.

217 E. Green Bay-st. The association portunities of the Church. has been divided into four groups which will act as committees for the parties. The proceeds will be used to purchase pictures of Presidents, Wilson Roosevelt and McKinley for the three junior high schools.

LARGE CLASS IS ADMITTED INTO MOTHERS SOCIETY

A committee consisting of young la- were hostesses at the meeting. dies of the church served the breakfast. They were the Misses Laura

Members of the Young Ladies so will lead the study. dality of St. Joseph church are to approach Holy Communion in a body at $rac{1}{4}$ afternoon in St. Joseph hall and will the church are invited. be followed by a social, Mrs. Peter Bosch, Mrs. E. Albrecht, Mrs. L. Wolf and Mrs. C. Frank, members of the Christian Mothers society, will have charge of the social. .

$PYTHIANS\ MEET$

lodge of the Knights of Pythias will ker. be held Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Castle hall for the purpose of conferring degrees. The rank on Tuesday evening another class Nobles of Wisconsin Rapids, accordthe regular meeting Thursday evening | here, candidate will receive the rank of

Oshkosh Car Stolen

to watch for a Chevrolet coupe which of the car.

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE DRAMA AT CHURCH REUNION

Plans were completed at the regular business meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution Paids of the Communication of the Communic noon at the home of Mrs. James in the drama are Mable Klinko, Vercard parties to be given by the Ap- cella Myse. Elba Grapengieser. Flor. day evening. Cards was played.

Alton-st, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, E. eler will be the speaker of the eve- sons were present. North-st. and Mrs. Fred Heinemann, ning. His subject will be Present Op-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Seventy-three new members were college told of his experiences in In- mand. William Gresenz and Jack received into the Christian Mothers dia at the meeting of the Home Buildsociety of St. Joseph church at a re- ers society of the Memorial Preshyception which followed the mass Fri- terian church Friday night the social day morning at St. Joseph church. A rooms of the church. About 18 mem- tain at dinner in the Blue room of of the arrangements committee. The breakfast was served to 400 members bers attended the meeting. Mrs. Vir. the Conway hotel at 6:30 Sunday eve. Odd Fellow lodge will hold its meetat the parish hall after the services, gil B. Scott and Mrs. W. F. Burbank ining. About ten guests will be pres-

The Married Peoples group of the Blick. Adeline Bosch. Madeline Al. Congregational church is to meet at brecht and the Misses Lehrer and Ger. 7:30 Monday night at the church for Gold room of the Conway hotel Fri- June 2. The committees have parits last meeting. Dr. H. E. Peabody

The Friendship class of the Metho-8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Jo- dist church is to meet at 7:30 Monday seph church. A reception for new night in the gymnasium at the church members will be held at 2:30 Sunday for a recreational program. All men of

CARD PARTIES

Eleven tables were in play at the open card party given Friday eve-FOR DEGREE WORK in Franklin Mothers club at the Franklin school. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Fries. Mrs. William entertained a number of ladies this Special meetings of the Appleton Block, Louis Reinke and Otto Voel-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued this of page will be conferred on a class we k at Wisconsin Enpids to Russeil of candidates Monday evening, while Lelloux of Appleton and Margaret bors, Mrs. Ja k Rossie, Mrs. Frank will be given the rank of esquire. At ing to an announcement received

was stolen from Oshkosh this week The car bears the motor number 214020, according to the police. A Mrs. Frank Burmeister of Seymour. Appleton police have been notified reward of \$25 is offered for recovery

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ORGANIST:

LaVahn K. Maeseh

FESTIVAL DIRECTION:

Dean Carl J. Waterman

selections by the orchestra.

PARTIES

A reunion of all those who have chor will hold a box social at 8 o'clock A reunion of all those who have corr will find a nox social at 8 o clock A commutee was appointed to meet the Tedeups club Friday afternoon, at church will be held at 7:30 Sunday committee consists of Jacob Hopfenson of May, at the meeting of officers of May, a

> Miss Etola Gorrow, 538 N. Superiorst, entertained a party of friends Fri-

Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. After the presentation of the drama | Washington-st and Mrs. A. C. Remley The card parties will be given at there will be roll call by classes and entertained at an informal reception and announcements were made in rethe homes of Mrs. E. L. Bolton. 818 the St. John orchestra will play from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon gard to the celebration. Badges are E. College-ave. Mrs. H. W. Russell, E. special music. The Rev. W. R. Wetz- at the former's home. About 150 per- being made by the troops at their

> Friday evening. Games and dancing furnished entertainment for the evening. Prizes were won by Charles Brinkley, Thomas Diedrich, Nora Henday in April. Fifteen members of Circle No. 2 of ning, Helen Kitzinger and Virginia meeting Friday afternoon at the Henning, Helen Kitzinger, Catherine ODD FELLOWS home of Mrs. Robert Hench, 535 E. Hamm, Helen Snyder, Virginia Sny-South River-st. Plans for the church der, Mildred Solie. Florence Steinparty to be held April 28 were made, hauer, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Ervin Thompson, Charles Barret, Charles Prof. R. H. Hannum of Lawrence Brinkley, Thomas Diedrich, Clyde De-

was Miss Hallie Ramsay, daughter of vention, Mr. Saecker said, the late Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Ramsay of Appleton. Eight guests were pres-

Basketball and football "A" men will be entertained at a dance on April 9 at the Appleton high school gymnasium by the Girls Athletic association of the school. The organization usually gives a dinner for the letter men of the school, but arrangements for the laffair could not be made, and a dance will take place of the annual banquet.

Ernest Leitan of Kaukauna week at a shower for her sister, Mrs. E. Modl. Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Nicholas Essler. Mrs. Earl Joecks, Mrs. Henry Hiting and Mrs. Frank Becker. Among those present were Mrs. John Gies-Becker, Mrs. Pennings, Mrs. C. C. Gieshers, M.s. Jacob Gertz. lames Eppinger, Mrs. Nicholas Esser, Mrs. Ernest Modl, Mrs. Henry Hiting, Mrs. Ernst Steele, Mrs. George Giesbers, all of Kaukauna, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Earl

GIRLS PREPARE FOR FIELD WEEK LATE IN SPRING

A committee was appointed to meet of May, at the meeting of officers of Mrs. W. H. Killen, E. Harris st. the Appleton Girls Scouts association and patrol leaders at Appleton womans club Friday afternoon, Girls to take charge of planning window ex- Third-st, entertained the Ideal Bridge hibit in a downtown store during camp club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were Zschaechner.

meeting. The court of awards will be held during camp week, and arrangements

Arrangements were made for the rummage sale to be sponsored by the man-st, entertained a party of friends bouse of States womans club Play questions were discussed and it was

PICK PLACES

Meeting places for the convention Miss Fannie O'Connell will enter- by W. F. Saecker, general chairman ings in Lawrence Memorial chapel. the Rebekahs in Knights of Pythias Canada, entertained at dinner in the a ball will be given at Armory G on day evening. Mrs. Watson formerly tially completed plans for the con-

> Pythian Sisters Rummage Sale. Pythian Hall, Tues., Mar. 30, 9 o'clock.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Anne Thomas had charge of the program at the meeting of Over-

week in May were appointed at the won by Mrs. Fred Dorchert and Mrs. entitled "The Cross of Christ" were Ervin Zumach.

> Mrs. Clarence Meltz and Mrs. Harvey Priebe won prizes at the Dodger the program the game of Famous Picclub meeting Friday afternoon at the Spring-st. The next meeting will be contest was won by Reinald Hoernin two weeks at the home of Mrs. league convention to be held in May Clarence Meltz, 1601 N. Morrison st.

decided to wold the next meeting of of- meeting of the U. Y. C. Bridge club ference. ficers and patrol leaders the last Fri- Friday evening at the Appleton Womans club. Prizes were won by Loraine Green, Evelyn Denstedt and Esther Ingenthron,

Mrs. Hugh Corbett, \$11 N. Apple-FOR MEETINGS ton-st, will be hostess to the Monday F. M. Johnston and Mrs. Nellie Bal- Myse hall. Cards and dice was play lard will have charge of the program ed. of the Wisconsin lodge of Odd Fel. and will read short stories, "New low and Rebekah assembly from May Friends in Old Chester" by Margaret 31 to June 3, have been announced DeLand and "Americans All" by B.

Mrs. Shattuck of Neenah will read Edmburgh Castle and University" casile. Headquarters for the conven- at the meeting of the Tourist club at Mrs. R. B. Watson of Toronto, tion will be in Odd Fedow hall, and 3:30 Monday afternoon, Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington-st, will be hostess to the club.

> The Travel class will meet at 2 lo'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rush Winslow, 223 E. Lawrence. Mrs. T. W. Orbison will read a paper on the Growth and Development of Spanish Literature.

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CHURCH SOCIETY HAS DISCUSSION OF CHURCH HYMN

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Following the educational part of tures was played. First prize in this ing. Plans for the state Walther it Madison were talked over. It is expected that a large delegation from Two tables were in play at the the local branch will attend this con-

LODGE NEWS

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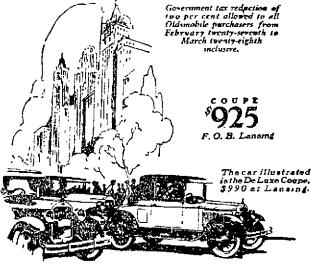
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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS hankanna-Mr. I Hawley left for and has been a resident of the coun-Cleveland, O. Thursday where the to since then. Funeral services will will visit be, id. nighter. Mrs. T. A. his held Sunday afternoon at the home

Miss Vida She and feet for Chicago a clock Rev. R. F. W. Paulz will of-Friday where to will spend the flictate, Burnal will be in the Lutheran weekend

Miss Clara Kosterman left for Madison Friday evening where the

Valley have sold their farm at that not enexpected. She came to this They will have at the J. Kavanaugh. home on Reaume-st. Leonard Ryan has accepted a

position as bookkeeper for Fargo's. The Misses Theresa and Agnes Sunday afternoon at the Long Rank and Barbara Kramer spent the 130 and St. Martin's church of child. The Long Rank and Barbara Kramer spent the children for the latest t early part of the week at Neenah.

o'clock, Rev. R. F. W. Parite. J. H. Alberts of Shawano was a business caller in Kaukauna Friday, an cemetery. B. Homer left for Chicago Thurs-nual Easter egg hunt for the kiddles trouble. Cay night where he will spend a few huar raster ess name for the keld Easter Sunday, starting at

Friday in Kauktoma visiting friends,

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LAID TO REST

JOHN ROESLER

Resident of Community Over 50 Years Succumbs to Old

Bear Creek-The funeral of the late Peters Promises in a basketball game John G. Roesier, aged 86, was beld at the Nichelson Lutheran church time of 30 to 3. It was a complete Tuesday afternoon with Rev. R. Malotky in charge.

Mr Roesler was a pioneer settler of gies even make the game interesting the town of Bear Creek. passed away in 1901 and since that time he has made his home with childien. His illness and death occurred at the home of his daughter. Mis-George Schimke, of Clintonville Sat urday morning.

Mitchell were playing in the state De-Molay tournament at Milwaukee. He is survived by five children. Mrs. Jahns Schroeder, William Mrs. Hermar Oneska, all of Bear Creek, Mrs. George Schimke and Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg of New London: 27 grand children and IS great grand

Fred Kropberg, Gustav Timmel, An- No definite action has as yet been dres Raisler Theodore Raisler, Wm. Timm, and Albert Prellwitz.

Those from away who attended the time al were Arthur Roesler of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Volkman and Mes. Ellis Constianson of Oshkoshi M: and Mrs Charles Schmallenberg, Mrs Ewald Hinto and Miss Fronie Ra sher of New London, Mrs. August Motion of Stymour: Carl Greunke of Appleton, Mrs. Chas. Ramsdell of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dradt of Manawa.

Members of R. N. A. were entera tained at the home of Mrs. Bessie Landyred Wednesday. W. Raisler was a business caller

at Appleton Wednesday. Mrs. George Derv. Mrs. Forrest Williams and daughter. Sylvia, are saing relatives in Kenosha Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn visued Sunday with relatives at Rhinelander.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

ST. MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH Low m sees releisated at 5.25, 6 to Farrell, who teaches the jumor school at Randolph, will and 1000 A M High mass at 8 bigh Raukanna- To bol ed partners which Rev C hips, paster Rev H spend the Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Far-

> The Ira Paner family, who for several years have been operating a form Singay school at 10 o'clock, no on Lebanon, will soon move to this regular meeting at the Odd Fellow ery and will become the Specht home hall Friday afternoon. The March on Lancour-Turples of Appleton video copy the

The sim ms of Emanuel Lutheran school were dismissed for Easter va. features. vation Fro. . School work will again resumed Tuesday April 6. Sanday sencel : 0.30 A M The

New London Churches

New London-Services in New Lone | New London-William H. Cooper, gon churches will be held at the following hours on Sunday morning. First Congregational - Rev. H. P. at Philadelphia, will be Freeling, spastor: Sunday school at the services of the Holy Trimity Eng-10 morning worship at 11 o'clock.

First Methodist Rev. V. W. Bell. pastor Sunday school at 9.45; mo ning worthip at It oclock. tor, Low nears at 7.30; high mass at

to o clock St. John's Episconal-Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, paster, Hely communion

at 7:00; Sundat school at 9:00; ser-Sunday select at \$30 A. M., and vice- with preaching at 10.00. But Vol 1 to morning worship in the English land. Emantic Lutheran-Red. A. Spieret mar Prizes guage at 620 A M Morning worship ing, pastor Sunday school at 9:45;

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then. Funeral services will be held weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg Sunday afternoon at the held to ulcers and rectal ailments, 1:30 and St. Martin's chilich of 2. If you have been alling for any length of time and do not get any bet ficiate. Burial will be in the Luther- ter, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very The Lions club is planning the an- often the cause of your long standing

Remember above date that consul-I. B. Masse of Green Pay spent 3 o'clock. The place where the eggs tation on this trip will be free and will be hid have not yet been and that his treatment is different Married Women must be accompa-Attorney and Mes R. H. Morris nied by their husbands. re parents of a 12 pound girl, horn Address: 336 Boston Bolck Minne

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His wile at the elevator rooms Monday after noon. Several items of business will be brought up for action at the meet-

NEW LONDON HOPES TO SECURE NEW FACTORY P. T. A. OF SUNSET

Special to Post-Crescent New London -- F. L. Zaug and Mayor W. E. Wendlandt spent Wednesday in Chicago attempting to se-The begrees were six neighbors, cure a new factory for New London. taken by the company, which is mak ing investigations as to the prospects

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The March Royal Clintonville Saturday home of Mrs. Wallace Ransom Mon- way of New Orleans. sisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Moder home last week. Dora Ortell, Mrs. Ina Popke, Mrs. Miss Emma Moder visited Miss Rose Rosseau, Mrs. Elizabeth Sawall, Mrs. Martha Schultz, Mrs. Clara Sohrweide and Mrs. Mary Therens.

The Womens Study club will be entertained Monday afternoon at Mrs. A. Rumenoff's. The following program will be rendered: "Thou Shalt be served thyself by every sense of service which thou renderest," Elizabeth Browning; roll call. Current events. Wales, history. The Country and the People, Mrs. F. L. Zaug: Churches and Castles, Mrs. P. W. Cornehus; Literature and Music, Mrs. R. J. Mc-

The Woman's Relief corps held their birthday group served luncheon foilowing the meeting and entertainment

The Civic Improvement league will hold its postponed meeting at Library hall. Monday evening,

PROSPECTIVE PASTOR TO BE SUNDAY GUEST

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lish Lutheran church as a guest Sunday morning. Mr Cooper, who will graduate shortly from that institution has been extended a call by

PAROCHIAL STUDENTS ON EASTER VACATION

man Priday.

Mrs. William Diemel

Rock and George Moder and John

ill at her home here.

Special to Post-Crescent New Londor-Studen's of Emanue ing of the officers of the New Lon Tutheran parochial school begun don Farmers' Exchange will be held their annual Easter vacation on Friday afternoon. Classes will be resomed Tuesday, April 6. The faculty, which consists of W. H. Schield and the Misses Paulina Hafner and Grace Aradt, will attend the teachest convention at Hortonville March 30 and April 1,

SCHOOL PLANS DANCE

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The P. T. A. of the Sanset school held a program Tuesday evening March 16. The program was followed by a light lunch and the election of officers for next meeting.

The program and lunch committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp. Those present decided on holding a eard and dancing party Aural 6. Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews and sen Bobbie were Clintonville vistors Fri-

Joel Poole and family drove to James Sayrs returned from Califor-Neighbor social will be held at the mid-the middle of March coming by day afternoon. Mrs. Ransom, as Miss Beatrice Modarky, teacher in

chairman of the committee, will be as Sunset school, visited at the George

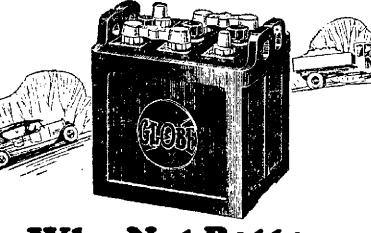


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Polling Place in First Precinct of Second Ward in New "GAG MAN" PLAYS Location

City officers, including seven school ture production, there are a great attached to the

Attention is called by E. L. Williams, city clerk, to the location or the polling place in the first preof the Second ward. The voting booth in this precinct will be at 100 N. Durkee-st for the spring election, instead of at the former location at the Central Mofor Car company at 127 E. Washington-st. Officials of the company permitted the use of their building for a polling place at the wimary election with the understanding that a new location would be secured before the spring election, according to Mr. Williams.

marning until 3 o'clock in the even-Candidates for the various officer

Mayor-John Goodland Jr., Albert C. Rule; treasurer, Fred E. Bachman; attorney, Alfred C. Bosser; assesser, E. Peotter, Charles M. tioorge

First ward- Marcus Steinhauer, James A. Wood: Second ward-Willam Konrad, Charles D. Thompson; Third ward-Frank Groh, George T. Richard: Fourth wardy-Jerry Callahan, Charles J. Selig: Fifth ward-Richard Artman, Wenzel Bassman: Sixth ward-Fred W. Wiese. Robert C. Zilske.

commissioners - John F Behnke, William J. Eggert, Exel Fahlstrom, L. Hugo Keller, William H. Kreiss, Charles Reineck, Thomas H. Ryan, Mable O. Shannon, John Traudmann. The polling places are located as

First ward: First precinct - First

ward school, Franklin-st; second preeinef-Store Building, 522 E. Col-Second ward: Pirst precinct-109

N. Durkeest; second precinct-hasement city hall, S. Oneida-st. Third ward: First precinct .- Rec Garage, 527 W. College-ave: second precinct-corner Spencer and Outa-

gamie-sts." .. Fourth ward: First precinct-Maple Grove st and Watter-ave; second pre-

cincl—Fourth ward school Fifth ward: First precinc Public Service Building, stock fair grounds: second ward - corner of Richmond and Washington-sts.

Sixth word: First precinct-229 E. Commercial-st; second precinct sos N. Appleton-st

STAGE SCREEN

"PHANTOM OF OPERA" CALLED CHANEY'S BEST

Lon Chaney, of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and the two favorites, Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry, who played together in "Merry Go Round," one of last year's greatest successes, all play together in "The Phantom of the Opera," Lon Chaney's successor to "The Hunchback," Universal's spectacular mystery coming Monday to the Elite Theatre.

Miss Philbin plays the role of Christine Daael the opera singer whose love the "Phantom" sacrifices his life for, one of the most poignant roles in modern literature. Many stars were considered and several were negotiated with, before, at the best of Rupert Julian, who directed her in "Merry Go Round," Miss Philbin was decided on X

Julian directed the new Chaney picture and holds that Mary Philbin, in his estimation, is the only actress who was ideally competent to play the role. In this Lon Chancy concurred.

Norman Kerry and Lon Chancy played together in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and are close friends, so Kerry's choice for Count Raoul de Chagny in the production was hailed with joy by the star.

The massing of the lad ngarehaice The massing tof the leading characters in two famous pictures of last year in the big production of the Universal new season is in line with the policy of Carl Lacommie for big castsper-productions. All three of the leads in fact literally all star casts-for surate as among the best known stars of the screen, and never before have the three all played in a single picture.

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man sympathythathe is always impelled to hasten to the aid of the un-A profound mystery is the motif

TWO CANDIDATES of this latest photoplay and the The "gog man" is the one who thrilled audlence will be forced to thinks these situations out and adapts

Mr. Lowe enacts in this tense Max

Brand story a role of great emotion—

Brand story a role of great emotion—

Hopwood, which appears at the Figby his a in which he has been seen come v. It comes to the New Bijou Thenthe Monday and Tuesday.

and city attorney will be contested. Prominent among these, is the "gag the director's first aide.

Fred E. Bachman, and Alfred C. Eosman." In movie terms, a "gag" is a ser, treasurer and attorney, respect-situation, ordinarily quite independent a Producers Distributing Corporation ively, who are seeking reelection, be- of the plot but relating generally to release, directed by Scott Sidney, ining the only candidates without oppo- the story. In other words, it is an cludes Lillian Rich, Creighton Hale. interesting, and more than often com- Lilyan

chers Appleton theater Monday for a 3 day run. Norman McLeod is responsible for the many and various situations that provoke mirth. McLeod started in films drawing the funny little cartoons that at-IMPORTANT ROLE tracted attention on the subtitles of Among the host of clever persons Christie Comedies. Because he can

who combine to make the perfect pic- see the lumny side of things who combine to make the perfect pic- losing the human element, he was commissioners, will be elected at the number who go on, day by day, doing company when that film was made, spring election on Tuesday, April 6. their bit in a creditable manner with- When "Seven Days" went into the Every office but that of city treasurer out ever appearing in the spotlight, production, as "gagman" he became and city attorney will be contested. Prominent among these, is the "gag the director's first aide.

Tashman, William Austin, As in the primary election, the polls ical sidelight, that adds tone, color, Hallam Cooley, Eddie Gribbon, Rosa will be open from 6 o'clock in the and life to the story.

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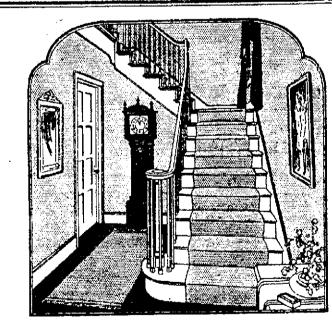
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Of course the Easter season floraly speaking would not amount to very much without a profusion of the large white and wax like Easter lilies which form such a pleasing contrast with During the first part of next week there will be at least 1.200 of these in a cool temperature this week so they will not bloom prematurely. Each plant has only one or two flowers now and a large number of buds so that they will bloom profusely in the homes of those who buy them at Easter time. The Easter lily is primarily a foreign plant as the bulbs are raised in Japan and sent to flower dealers in this country. There is also a large quantity of calla lilies at the local greenhouse. These are somewhat similar to the Easter lilies in color and general appearance but are considerably larg-

The bright yellow daffodils and conquits rank second in popularity to the hly as an Easter flower. There ere thousands of these brilliant blossoms at the Riverside greenhouse and they too are being kept in check so that they will bloom in large numbers n Appleton homes throughout the pring season. The daffodil and jonquil bulbs are imported from Holland and repeated attempts to cultivate the bulbs in this country have met with only mediocre success

Tulips in various shades of pink, salmon, yellow, white and red are on display in large numbers. The best tulip bulbs are raised in Holland. Among the plants raised from seed at the Riverside greenhouse the snapdragons and carnations are in their

BAD WEATHER HINDERS **MOVEMENT OF LUMBER**

prime at this time of the year.

The movement of softwood contin ues to be handicapped by bad weather the middle West and East, the

South being the most active consumer at present. The first signs of spring in the North have brought a some what better trade from city yards, a little lumber to building jobs, but showed sales of nine per cent more than they produced. There is every likelihood, according to the American Lumberman, Chicago, of brisk spring

Southern pine mills booked orders duced, but production had fallen to thirteen per cent below normal because of rains that retarded logging. Trade ging, and there have been small price concessions on a few surplus items. firmly held, for the mills occupy a strong satisfical position and con-sible to buy the adjoining lot. fidently expect that good weather

bookings. The West Coast fir mills sold cause price weakness, and are conservative in placing orders. But the way business has been coming in is very reassuming to the mills, and quotations have held firmly to lists. The middle West is taking a good volume of fir, and the export moveis up to its seasonal normal. The Atiantic coast market has continued weak because of receipts in excess of its needs, which are restricted by bad are increasing more rapidly than the remote future. weather, and the California market is quiet. Spring weather is sure to livn trade in all these consuming sec-

curtailed by heavy rains, and many manufacturing consumers find that urgent needs for raw material will the market. Building trade demand wood trade is somewhat more active than in recent weeks, prices remain-

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FROELICH STUDIOH

Man's First Investment Should Be In His Home

ten talks on Family Investments. Last week he told how to use Building and ilies, Daffodils and Jonquils Loan Associations. Today he discusses another step in acquiring real suc-

> WHAT CREATES VALUES "Real Estate is an absolute essential. It is one of the oldest forms of vestment only by women, slaves and cattle, which were moved about from place to place before their owners acquired or claimed title to any land. low that all free range is almost gone, t probably is best for one to secure ome land even before getting 'woman. slaves or cattle -- in other words, before getting married, a young man does well to get a home.

"Althought real estate is essential, here is a tremendous amount of it available. Also, real estate is subject to the old law of demand and supply their dark green stems and leaves. as is oil, sugar, and other good things. It is not enough that oil and sugar should be useful and in demand. In orbeautiful flowers in bloom at the der to make money in these or other reenhouse. The lilics have been kept products, there must be a limited supthere is little or no profit in connection therewith. Hence although every man should own his own home-and if possible, the farm, factory, or shop where he does business-yet speculating in land is considerable of a problem and

> DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENTS were used to pay up what previously were considered the very highest ing slightly higher. grade bonds and mortgages, careful investors have not put all their money in bonds and mortgages. Instead, they have divided their funds into three gages; one-third stocks and equities; and one-third land and buildings. This tended production. course-he has bought and paid for a

"Although-except in the case of arms-one must have a building on a land appreciates in value. Buildings cent. The Steel corporation this weel next few years if the cost of new scheduled rate. building declines as many believe it which have been able to move out bered that it costs no more to build January and February. a certain building in a good location Reaffirmation of Lak had a chance to develop. Nevertheless location which determines whether or for 1925 has occasioned little surprise. The one-time "goddess of the sea, ause they happen to own the land then it would be much better for hem to sell the land they own a what to be closed within 10 days. they can get and build elsewhere. Real estate holding should be diversified as to different locations and different for five per cent more than they pro- kinds of property; but don't put too much into buildings. Remember that real estate profits must come from the land. Even when buying one's first with the North and East has been lag- land for a home it is better to buy more land than is needed and build a small house, than to economize on As a whole, however, quotations are the land. The house can always be

added to; but later it may be impos-COST OF CARRYING

"When buying good bonds, or dividend-paying stocks, one receives intwenty per cent more than they cut, pay. When buying stocks that have ducts was lifted slightly this week to NATURE RIDS WESTERN though they have been operating actively. Many buyers feel that prostupely. Many buyers feel that prostupely. Many buyers feel that prostupely stage, one receives no income, but has three months are 19.10. no taxes to pay. On real estate, however, local taxes must be paid irrespective of income while incomes taxes must be paid in addition when inome is received. This tax situation is very serious today and local taxes, in most communities, are apt to become higher rather than lower. New

ecovery from their recent price the time. The other day I sold it at a "Fitter Families" contest. nearly double the price paid. My wife no longer allow then to remain out of on that land to an amount greater family. continues slow, but the export outlook other words, I would have been better since been adopted by six other states than the total amount received. In

> soon 'eats its head off.' "Finally, let me say that gambling n real estate is no different than gambling in the stock market or at poker. All forms of gambling or attempts to get something for nothing are wrong. The man who buys either acreage or corner lot and just 'sits on it' and loes nothing to improve it is both a gambler and a parasite on the community. If he profits at all, it is because of the efforts and improvements of others. Land becomes more valuable either through increased population or Improvement and the man who does

Babson Park, Florida - Roger W. a poor citizen. Real profits come in real estate, as elsewhere, in rendering nceded service.

"And now especially you should render service if you want to profit through real estate investments, because when business is above the nornmi ane-the Babsonchart now show investment and is preceded as an in- ing it to be 11 per cent above normal -real estate investment merely for speculation is very apt to be risky." pyright-1926-Publishers Financial

STEEL BUSINESS

as Summer Nears

Geveland, O .- Iron Trade Review

With the first quarter of the year drawing to a close, comparisons of banks, garages and insurance agenin fact a business of itself. Just be- steel production, shipments and ap- cies with rubber stamps which are cause it is 'land' or because it is parent volume of consumption against used hundreds of times a day in some does not insure a profit, the corresponding months in 1925, cases. At present the company sup-Hence, when investing in land it is all are in favor of the present period, plies over 100 banks and office supimportant to buy something the sup- The fact that the first three months ply houses in the state with rubber ply of which is limited. If it is acreage, of 1925 showed the greatest produc the land should be exceptionally fertile tion for any opening quarter on reor well located or the tract should be cord, lays further emphasis upon the unusually large. If it is suburban fundamental vigor of the present property, it should be in a restricted situation. One year ago at this date, eighborhood well built up. If it is in- demand began to show the first signs side property, it should be a corner lot, of faltering and production to taper or on a main artery, or possess some off after 60 to 90 days of high-speed stamping instead of opening up one's other advantages which few other lots activity. At present, no indications fountain pen and writing, the amount that a similar turn of affairs is decoloping or is in early prospect, can "As state previously by me, since be detected. On the contrary, some he German mark became valueless elements of demand appear still to be the pen at once becomes apparent. nd these valueless pieces of paper expanding and production, though

near the maximum limit, still is edg-The almost day-to-day method buying being pursued by many con- ave is selling the Harriman laundry sumers added to the heavy specifica- markers. tions against first quarter contracts mmediately available despite the exis a very good policy for even a young specifications exceed shipments by a more deferred there than at any

time this quarter. Under heavy pressure, Chicago proluction again has been lifted a point property in order to make it carn, yet higher to 95 per cent. Pitisburg and io not forget that usually only the Youngstown are kept at 80 to 90 per depreciate and they are very likely to is running at 96.5 per cent of ingot depreciate quite rapidly during the capacity which continues above the

business, all around will. Moreover, it should be remem- shows a good margin of increase over

iron ore prices on th same basis as days as a floating hostelry. not the building pays. Many build in in view of competitive conditions now is now in dry dock being transformed but about 1,000,000 tons is expected housing facilities of Florida.

placing tonnage more in a hand-to-guests to and from the hotel.

March 1923, with a total of 100,213 tions for 200 guests,

Further stashing of prices by rea producers has brought down ferromanganese \$5 further to \$90, seaboard.

Iron Trade Review composite of the country's forces. terest and has a small income tax to fourteen leading iron and steel pro-Iron Trade Review

FITTER FAMILIES

Lawrence, Kan.,-(A)-A new social roads are creating values; but they classification, based not upon blue ed boiling springs is used to make i also are greatly increasing taxes so ancestral blood but upon the red blood disappear as if by magic. that in some communities the taxes of the living, is a possibility of not

"The time may come." Doctor Sher-Thus was born an idea that has

off to have given the land away di- and by the National Eugenics Society rectly after buying it than to have In the last six years 523 persons, com held it and sold it twenty-five years prising 126 families, have been ex later at 100 per cent profit. When in- amined as participants in the "Fitter terest charges are added to taxes, land Families Contest" in the Kansus Free Fair. The purpose of the eugenics con-

tests, Doctor Sherhon pointed out, is first to arouse family pride in being well-born and to spread information concerning heredity and conduct.

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In addition to the manufacture and parts: one-third bonds and mort are beginning to make deliveries less sale of rubber stamps high class muhigraphing work of all kinds is Chicago finds done at the Harriman shop. A process has been perfected here by which man to follow from the first-after-of wide margin and mill deliveries are multigraphing may be done from a rubber stamp. This is the only process of this kind in the country so far as is known here. A large amount of direct mail advertising and first class printing is also done by the Stamp

CROWDED FROM HOMES TO FLOATING HOTEL

Charleston, S. C.,-(A)-Built as a floating fortress, the navy monitor

prevailing in that field. Open market into a fully equipped hotel which will sales of ore to date have been few be used to supplement the crowded It is understood the sea-going hotel

Pig iron buyers persist in following will be established off Miami. A fleet the fashion of steel consumers in of launches will be used to transport

In the hull of the ship, provision Imports of 59,122 tons of pig iron, has been made for a balcony, dining an unusually large total made Feb- room, dance hall, barber shop and ruary the heaviest month for the re- quarters for the crew. In the three ceipt for foreign iron and steel since stories being creeted will be accomeda-

The Amphitrite was 275 feet long and 55 feet wide. Until acquired by son of a price war between domestic the present owners it had been out of commission at the Philadelphia navy yard, after a long service in domestic

CITY OF ITS SNOW

Salt Lake City-(A)-Snow, usually the Nemesis of municipal street 'e-CONTEST IN KANSAS partments where the e is appreciable precipitation, has no terrors for the Salt Lake City department.

The springs, located within the cor-

porate limits, produce vast quantities That was the thought in the mind of water which Nature has heated to "Twenty-five years ago I bought of Dr. Florence Sherbon, of the Uni-approximately 106 degrees Fahrenheit. some property midway between Bos- versity of Kansas faculty, when she This is carried in tanks to the business ton and Lowell, Massachusetts at \$20 launched a new venture six years ago district and the high pressure pumps per acre which seemed very cheap at at the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka-flush out the snow, clearing it within a few hours regardless of the depth. The water contains 1380 parts of congratulated me on my 'profit;' but a bon said, "when the family not pos sulphates to the million. Thrown upon little figuring showed that I had paid sessing a cugenic certificate will be the snow under high pressure, a cloud in those twenty-five years local taxes looked upon askance by the 'certified' of steam arises and quickly the street



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be started within a month or SIN high with basement. The structure will be 40 feet long on Franklinst ard 80 feet wide across the back of will be made in the present church

NAME COMMITTEES

A committee has been working on plans for most of the winter and fentative sketches of the

Dr A LeGrand Milwaukee for mer pastor of the local church and present now secretary of the state board at tended the congregational meeting pate no difficulty to secure the reprobable a substitutial contribution part of it, it is said will be received from that source

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Committees were appointed for the ing of the club this spring were made before Judge Theodore Berg in muniat the meeting of directors of the Riv- cipal court Saturdiv mothing on the made however until they have been enview country club at Hotel Northern charge of speeding. Kotal was ar-Friday noon Five directors were rested at \$45 Saturday morning by

and said the binding program has mainder in fact arrangements have the backing of the state board. It is through been made to secure a large

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John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney.

Capt Fred Heinemann leit Friday afternoon for Manitowoc where he

DEBATE BUT CAN'T AGREE ON PLACE

Discuss Town Issues

whether the candidates can agree up- lenged Rohan to debate in the town or Di W C Sullivan or Anton Jansen on a place to hold the debate it devel- hall Rohan accepted and Grafmeier of Little Chute to preside oped Friday and Saturday in conver- immediately notified about 40 farmers "I have suggested Little Chicago as ming, March 31, at 7 30"

sations with the rivals John Graf- of the meeting. Later, he says, Rohan NOTED BADGER meler, present chairman and Wil- called him and said the town hall election as town chairman, an office Rohan also has suggested that Maywhich he held four years prior to his or Charles Raught or Dr. W. C Suill-

in the Buchanan town hall but Rohan man Grafmeier insists that the de-Present Buchanan Chairman refuses to meet him there on the bate be only for town of Buchanan ground that it is too small and is not voters Challenges Opponent to equipped with chars He suggests Rohan Friday issued the following that the debate be held in Little Chi- public acceptance of Grafmeier's chalcago where facilities for the auditors lenge

wouldn't do and sugested that the deham Rohan, former chairman Mt. Rohan now is a member of the country highway commission and is seeking

defeat by Grafmeier in the list elec- van of Kankanna, or Anton Jansen of Little Chute act as chairmin of the Parent-Teacher Associations America where he travelled for many Grafmeier wants to hold the debate meeting. Grafmeier, it is said, sugnext Wednesday afternoon March 31 gested that therebe no official chair-

are more adequate he says Grafmeier 'Your challenge to debate the issues Whether voters of the town of Bu- Saturday morning flathy refused to in the town of Buchman is hereby achanan will hear their two candidates meet Rohan any place but in the town cepted. I will meet you at Little Chifor election as town chairman debate hall and only at 1 30 next Wednesday cago on next Wednesday evening the issues in the town depends upon afternoon He said that when he chal- Maich 31 at 7 30 p m, Mayor Raught

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it is centrally located and will accommodate all the voters. I refuse to debate at the town hall for the reason that it is not large enough. Meet me at the Hotel Appleton Friday night to at Little Chicago on Wednesday C7e- discuss business conditions Six men

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His wide experience among people of foreign countries and in South months, has given Mr. Ross a social Join in Meeting in High interest not academic, and he is saw to be a brilliant speaker Among the works of the speaker are The Russian Bolshevik Revolution, Russia in Up ogy department at the University of and others. His textbooks are used in Wisconsin, will speak at the joint practically all of the larger American colleges, including Lawrence college

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daughters left Saturday for Pennsylvania for an extended visit

Web's Chapman, who is attending is spending his Easter vacation with

Green Buy visitor Friday, Harry Kind, a student of the state

TWO WEEKS MISSION

IS TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Menasha-The two weeks mission at

more this spring for the reason they have no hall in which to practice They intend to devote most of their time for the present in developing ' their playground ball and baseball Molay basketball team of the twin teams. According to Walter Adrian, cities was defeated Friday afternoon manager, they plan to purchase sweat- by Madison by a score of 21 to 11 in CANNING COMPANY ASKS ers which can be worn for playground, the state DeMoiay tournament now ball and baseball. Each squad will on in Milwaukee. The team will recommence training as soon as the main for finish of the tournament

Thursday, A. E. Ardell and Mrs. A. L. kosh Sunday to review motion pic-mour Canning Co. against the Green be, will be heard and considered the Ford learned that their sister, Mrs. tures of principal cities in Denmark. Bay and Western Railroad before the petition of William F. Richl for proof 1. H. Lyons of Shiocton, narrowly es- : The invitation was issued to all Scan- Wisconsin Railroad commission Tues- and probate of the alleged will and caped being burned to death by the dinavian people of this city by the day, March 30, in Madison. The cantestament of John Richl, Sr., late of explosion of a kerosene can while Oshkosh Danish Brotherhood which rang company is complaining that an the town of letters to the property of the letters to the let pouring kerosene on a smouldering society is responsible for the showing excessive freight charge is levied on ceased, and or letters testamentary fire. Mrs. Lyons was severely burn- in that city. ed about the head, face and upper part

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REVIEW CHURCH WORK

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One of the first signs of spring in

the world of vegetation is the pussy willow, and it is said by Appleton rural mail carriers that the "pussys" are now much in evidence in this vicinity. The pussy willows are the buds or the willow tree, and only two or three days of warm spring weather are required to bring them out.

had seen birds within the last week Wilford Becker and Elmer Mielke of school teams. The negative team, The latter team consists of Dell May- lark is known primarily as a summer evening in a game at Trinity parish er and Gaylord Lochning, defeated bird. But he was doomed to disap- hall. Richard Tuchscherer and R. Kelln- comment for in a moment or two a flock of snow birds came flying along BIG CROWD APPLAUDS and swooped down in the same field to remind him that winter was not yet over. The spring bird which he saw, was of course, the faithful robin.

14-YEAR-OLD "TOURIST"

Neenah-Clarence Jones, a 14 year field-ave. Games were played and the old boy who was picked up Friday by of this city and Miss Alice Levick of honors were won by Mrs. Clarence police officers here as he was alighting Menasha. Another good number was from a Cheego and Northwestern given by Miss Marjory Lemngwell train on his way to see the world, was and Miss Phyllis Peterson, a song and Members of Nicolet council, Knighted returned to his home Saturday morne dance act. of Columbus, will attend a luncheon at ing in Iron Mountain, Mich. The boy 6.30 Monday evening at their chia- had already become disgusted with rooms. Reservations must be in the "bumming" and was willing to be re-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neonal-Frank Shattuck, Jr., home from school in New York to countants took three from the Kiee-Menasha-Managers of The Univer- spend the Easter vacation with his nex and Necnah Mill team took three sal grocery stores of Menasha, Neenah parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck. from the Engineers. High score of the and Appleton an dtheir wives and em-Miss Edith Meyer is spending a

few days with relatives in Milwau- the following order:

on the lakeshore from H. H. Held Accounting 42 upon which he will erect a summer Neenah Mill 37 Miss Dorothy Mathias, physical Kleenix 35

left Saturday morning for her home Scores: in Prophetstown, Ill., were she will spend the Easter vacation.

Mrs. F. H. Brummund and Mrs.

league. An appropriate program is days with relatives in Milwaukee 183, 186, 183; Creavin 162, 164, 103; being arranged. A prize will be Mrs. Brummund now will leave for Kinkel 162, 176, 211; handicap 47; Toawarded to the Kotex team which her home in Truckee. Calif., after tal 841, 840, 808. spending the last month with relatives in Neenah.

Northwestern college at Watertown, the Bergstrom Paper company held and Adolph Erdmann were in Oshkosh 203, 173; Brown 206, 140, 167; handitheir monthly dinner Friday evening Friday evening to attend a party giv- cap 47. Totals 845, 906, 802, at the Sign of the Fox. Safety projects, en by the Segal company at the openwarehouse.

of Mrs. Olson's sister, Mrs. Arthur has gone to Davenport, Ia., 10 spend | Engineers-Won 0, Lost 3-Kochu the spring vacation.

ning from a visit in Milwaukee. Warren Sanders submitted to a_162 , Totals 849, 804, 808. TOURNAMENT TITLE, minor operation saturation of the clark hospital. minor operation Saturday morning at

Mrs. L. P. Nielsen had her fonsils Neenah- Beer Bellies won basket removed Saturday merning at Theda

Hang Tights Saturday morning at A daughter was born Saturday \$10 and costs in Justice O. D. Bald-

Marcelle and Lucille Dandskron. FIND HALL FOR WORK Artt. center, and C. Neubauer and Menasha, had their tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark

Mrs. B. F. Hart and daughter Le verne are visiting Appleton relatives

LOSE IN TOURNAMENT for a few days. Miss Mary Black, who is teaching in the public schools of Milwaukee, is

beets compared with the rate on oth- or letters of administration with said brets compared with the rate on other commodities. It is said that the Riehl, and rate established by the Green Bay Neenah - Large classes of young and Western road on beets is higher claims for allowance against said depeople will be confirmed Sunday at than that fixed by other railroad comb crased must be presented to said Menasha — Little Lake Butte des Immanuel and Trinity Lutheran panies on the same commodity. The court on or before the 31st day of the early part of the week, was en-

OLD TIME FIDDLERS FOR DAMAGES IN FIGHT PLEASE THEATRE CROWD

where the rate was lower.

Thursday night was amateur vaudethe children's vaudeville at 7 o'clock. Attorneys for Thiess stated Satur- Prizes were won by Gordon Herman, Menasha-Fred Walter has pur-day morning that they would request Ethel O'Leary, Helen Heidemann and as soon thereafter as the same can

Mrs. Phillip Kreutzer, Sr., and son Harry left for Abrama to spend a the same location for more than 20. The jury was dismissed by Judge week with Mrs. Kreutzer's mother. 108800RP & STAIDL, the same location for more than 20. The jury was dismissed by studie week same soon, the property of the pury was dismissed by studie week same soon, the property of the pury years, has not announced his future Edgar V. Werner at 1 o'clock Friday Mrs. Mary Toppie and her issue. Attorneys 10: the Executor, afternoon and court was adjourned. TMrs. Charles Lear.

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TRINITY TEAM BATTLES NEENAH DEBATORS STARS MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah-A team consisting of Walt debating teams of the high school loss One rural carrier reports that he ter and Herman Kuchl Roy Kohll. Friday afternoon to Oshkosh high

AMATEUR ENTERTAINERS and Silas Spengler of Menasha, judg-ed the Neenah debate.

Neenali- A capacity audience at formances Friday evening at Necnah theatre. The feature number RETURNED TO HIS HOME was the Lawrence Koss orchestra of 10 Neenah and Appleton musicians Another excellent number was the Charleston danced by Roy Christic

NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE - Kimberly-Clark league inished its series of games Friday evening at Neenah bowling alleys with Kotex in the last match. Ac-Paul Grogan went to Stanley Fri- evening was made by Hietpas of the the accountants was second with 223 The teams finished the season in

Melvin Mace has purchased a lot Kotex 45 493 Laboratory director in Neenah public schools, Engineers 31

Accountants, Won 3, Lost 0-W Kuchl 146, 205, 170; H. Peck 197, 188. Amos Schwerein is home from 223; D. Lehman 173, 181, 159; D. Neenah - A banquet will be held Northwestern college, Watertown, to Behnke 157, 168, 144; J. Bart 143, 134, 185; handicap 39; Total 850, 915, 920. Kleenix Won 0, Lost 3—C. Bart 152,

Laboratory-Wen wood 156, 166, 114; Glomsted 138, 222 Superintendents of departments of B. Bessex, John Stilp, C. Weinke 182; Bentzen 124, 128, 119; Krull 174,

> Notex-Won 3, Lost 9-M. ing of an addition to its new fruit tas 153, 267, 167; R. Bart 158, 156 161; W. Ritchie 177, 156, 139; W. James Foxgrover of Indianapolis, Kuchl 179, 137, 199; F. Clancy 171

Rev. A. J. Sommers at the parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Eau Neenah Mill-Won 3, Lost 6- C of St. Paul English Lutheran church. Claire, are visiting Neenah relatives. | Redlin 164, 172, 213; E. Romnek 147, There were no attendants and the Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse, has 154, 165; Leo Smith 166, 141, 139; A ceremony was witnessed by members some to DePere to spend her vacation, Redlin 153, 153, 153, 11. Williams 165,

> the spring vacation. 184, 155, 188; Rosmart 167, 126, 111; Kenneth Olson returned Friday eve. Hafte 152, 152; Nelson 127, 152, 108; Whalen 157, 157, 157; handleap

DRUNK PAYS FINE

Neenah - Herman Hessleman, ; stranger, was arrested Thursday night for intoxication and was fined

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LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN, Outogamie County. In the matter of the estate of John Richl, Sr., deceased, In Probate.

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A difference of opinion over the ular term of said court to be held at SISTER BURNED

SEE DANISH MOVIES

Menasha—White attending the function of Danneral of their brother at Plymouth ish people of this city will go to Oshe hearing of the complaint of the SeyThursday, A. E. Ardell and Mrs. A. C. both Sandon to Sa

therefor, or he forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular form of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of August 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 1st day of June, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or

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Thursday.

Henry Haferbecker, route 4, Apple-

Mrs. Edgar V. Werner of Shawan operation at St. Elizabeth hospital ton is attending the basketball tour-left Saturday for Milwaukee to visit her son Victor, for several days.

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BOWLING TEAMS LEAVE FOR U. S. TOURNAMENT HIS FAMILY TO DEPERE Menasha-Herman Miller, head of Menasha-Menasha Alleys and the

the Miller Paper Stock company, who Knights of Columbus bowling teams moved his family to DePere where they will participate in the national which are harbingers of spring, winhe will make his home in the future, bowling tournament. The former team ter and summer seasons, He says that oppose a team composed of Irving Ekhand and Henry Malenow, has Mr. Miller is one of the owners of a is composed of Harry Gossett, W. H. he noticed several meadow larks in Stilp, Edward Ehrgott, James Ruth Oshkosh affirmative team at Oshkosh, papermill that has just started up in Pierce, Paul Kobs, Edward Malauf, a field and felt sure that spring at ven, Clarence Hollenbeck, Phillip, and the local affirmative team, compared that has just started up in Pierce, Paul Kobs, Edward Malauf, a field and felt sure that spring at ven, Clarence Hollenbeck, Phillip, and the local affirmative team, compared to the local affirmative team, controlled the local affirmative team and controlled the local affirmative team and controlled the local affirmative team at the local affirmative te that city and he made the change so Frank Lanzer and William Erhardt, cleast had come to stay, as the meadow Gaertner and Gordon Cross Monday sisting of Leslie Fadner, Russell Mey-

Menasha - The stock room connected with Frank Clutowski's grocery store on Milwaukee-st caught fire in an unknewn way late Friday after. noon and one of the walls and the ording were damaged. The fire deparament extinguished the blaze be-

THEIR ANNUAL "PROM"

Menasha-Preparation for the annual junior prom of Menasha high school, which will be held Friday evening. May 14, are well under way. The decorations this year will be designed by Miss Olga Smith of the righ school faculty. The chairman of the decorating committee is George Reimer. Billy Marquadt's erchestra. of Sheboygan has been engaged to Turnish the music. The "prom" for several years has been made the leading social event of the school

Doescher of the United States Reserve corps has gone to Chicago to Ryan and Harold Halverson of Menattend an officers school of instructions. He will be absent 15 days. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmalz and

Arthur Murtaugh was confined to this home Friday with an attack of

Dorothy and Virginia Knoelke have none to Milwaukee to spend their Easter vacation with relatives.

Lis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chap-Alderman A. W. Borenz was a

university at Madison, has arrived Russell Pouquette, who submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital two weeks ago, expects to re-

turn home Sunday.

MIELKE TEAM WINS

St. Mary church conducted by the Rev. John A. Bahe and the Rev. Thomas Knapp will close Sunday night. The first week was for women and the second week for men and tall championship by defeating the Clark hospital, each night the church has been

ROUNDERS UNABLE TO Menasha—Fifth Ward Bounders TWIN CITY DE MOLAYS probably will not play volleyball any TWIN CITY DE MOLAYS

weather is favorable.

Menasha - Little Lake Butte des Immanuel and

the early part of the week, was en- vices will be conducted in all church- Marle railway was cited as one road turely frozen over Saturday morning, es with appropriate programs. according to George T. Allanson, in charge of the government lock. Only a small portion of the nee disappeared JURY GIVES THIESS \$50 Curing the day. Lake Winnebago still

Buys Saloon who has been engaged in business in fair award.

ew. Clarence Krull, Edward Ostertag.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Jolly Eight club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Weinke, Gar-Weinke and Mrs. A. H. Krenz.

nands of the committee not later than turned to his home and parents. Saturday night, according to John Mayer, grand knight.

The young people of St. Mary parish are planning to give a play on April 11 at St. Mary school hall. It is entitled "Ann's Little Affair," a comedy in three acts.

ployes attended the dedication of the Segal Fruit company's new building with relatives. Friday evening at Oshkosh as guests; of the fruit company. - the group included Mr. and Mrs. A. c. Arndt. Andrew Litcher and M. S. Smith, J. T.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Wednesday even fr of next week at spend his spring vacation. the Sign of the Fox by the six bowling teams of the Kimberly-Clark Dave Gollnow are spending a few 138, 129; Goldner 135, 135, 135; Hause won the tournament.

were discussed. Miss Edna Braemer and Casper Otson, both of this city, were married at Ind., is spending a few days in this 204, 191; handicap 25. Totals 854, 10 o'clock Saturday morning by the city.

of the family only. A dinner was Miss Florence Gossline, instructor of 165, 165; handleap 55. Totals 850, served after the ceremony at the home music ni the Neenah public schools, 840, 890. Jacobson, E. Columbia-ave.

Kimberly high school gymnasium by morning at Thedh Clark hospital, to win court Priday afternoon, He paid a score of 23 to 14. The winning team Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler, Men-the fine. was made up of Clarence Mielke, asha. captain, and Larson, guards: John

Neenah - Winnehago chapter De visiting Menasha relatives. which will be Saturday night. .

TWO CHURCHES CONFIRM

George Thiess was awarded \$50 Menasha-A general review of the damages in his suit against Henry ville night at Fischer's Appleton Thefirst quarter's work of the Congrega- Rammer, whom he charged with as- atre. Two old time fiddlers, Aaron tional church will be given at 9 o'clock sault and battery, by a jury in circuit Dougherty of Stephensville and Jo-Summay morning. The children's story court Friday afternoon. The suit grew seph Birmingham of Hortonville with at the 10:15 morning service will con- out of a fight at Rainbow Gardens their old time medleys, were popular the Laws of the United States, which cern "The Horse That Bekeved He'd early in the year in which Rammer is entertainers at the adult performance shall have been presented to said Get There." The Rev. John Dest's alleged to have struck Thiess, injurate such that the sermon will be on "A Palm Sunday ing his face. Thiess such Rammer for were two black faced comedians, Meditation Welcoming the King." Eve- \$500 in municipal court and was Petty and Teddy Burke and Howard and adjusted at a regular term of Meditation Welcoming the King," Eve- \$500 in municipal court and was Betty and Teddy Burke and Howard awarded \$100, whereupon Rammer ap- Fisher. Fifteen children took part in pealed to the higher court.

thased P. H. Pokalski's saloon at the a new trial, declaring that the \$50 Helen Sofie. corner of Racine and Third-sts, and awarded by the jury would barely pay took possession Friday. Mr. Pokalski expenses of the trial and was not a

PUSSY WILLOWS AND BIRDS SHOW SPRING IS HERE

NEENAH NEWS

Harry Warren submitted to an

First Day of HAUERT HDW. CO.

the Oshkosh negative team here. Both decisions were two to one in favor of Oshkosh, H. A. Ludwig, of Kaukauna: Warren Wright of Appleton.

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RAND, middle-aged pusiness man, is expected home by his family to celebrate his son, JAMES RAND'S 27th birth-A theater party is planned to include Henry Rand, his wife, his daughter JANET, and Jimmy. While they are waiting, police

telephone that Henry Rand has been found dead in a cheap hotel. The body is found in a gas-A slight west is on the back of the head. The enly clews are a woman's handkerchief and the Stub of a yellow verdiet is murder

Jimmy learns that the theater is in Milwaukee and decides to go

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

At Henry Rand's funeral Detective Mooney mingled quietly with the small crowd and cocked an appraising of curiosity seckers outside the house

If he expected to find anyone to whom suspicion might point as the murderer of Henry Rand, he was dis-

Mrs. Rand had railed sufficiently to stand the ordeal of the funeral She remained composed until with Jimmy's arm tround her, her body shook with sobs. wondered how he was going to tell her that he was going:

But he told her-on the way home, in the presence of Janet, and: ing her made him miserable.

can't lose you, too, James. With her black gloved hands. Martha Rand pressed her handker-

will it do. James? The police will do all it is humanly pos-They'll send somebody to Milwaukee or at least communicate

But James, you're not a detecrive. What do you know about hunt-, what kind of danger you might run

he said, confidently. your sake. I'll be careful." He tried to make clear to her his feeling that there was no other course for him to struck a strange, harsh sound. . . "I feel that it's my duty. Mother

'Don'i go. James.'

"I'm sorry, Mother, but I'm going, Somewhere in Milwaukee, I think, is the man who caused all this. If the police can find him, well and good.

His jaw had set fashion familiar with him when his emotions were stirred. "I think he should go, too, Mother." This from Janet, who was staring, pressed Jimmy's hand and turned white-faced, out of the car window.

"If I were a man, nothing could keep me from going," she burst forth. "If I were Jimmy. I'd devote the rest of my life, if necessary, to running down that-

she oried. Why Janet,

you mean?" It was Barry. "You know very well what I mean Thanker You've a---a, Criend ---"Well, I hope sof" cried Barry.

"You were very close to father." she continued, speaking rapidly and still leoking out of the window, "and sians assembled there for an observit may not occur to you what other lance of their Christmas day, Jan. 9. people, who didn't know him, bound to think.

"Oh, I know," she cried. he sympathetic, but just the same they'll lift their eyebrows when we're not present and want to know how Henry Band came to be in that room in the Candeld Hotel."

"Janet!" There was real pain is Barry's voice. "Not that, Janet, Any one who knew your father-

"They all didn't know him as well as you did." she intercupted. "They'll be sorry, but they'll wonder. They'll talk about the disgrace,

they'll call it, and they'll pity Mother I tell you," she cried fiercely, "I don't want there pity! Do you hear me? I don't want pity. want to know!

"Jimmy," she turned to her brother, her gray eyes seeking his. "Jim-

my, you go. "Janet is right," said Jimmy. He was holding his mother's frembling patting if.

Their car-the chief mourners'-had stopped in front of the Rand home Jimmy helped his mother out and led her up the board walk-Henry Rand's board walk that he had so stubbornly preserved in the face of the family's united ridicule and pleas for a comeni one. The shabby walk seemed strange

ly dear to them now. He accompained his mother straight to her room, where she lay down or the bed, exhausted.

"About our finances, Mother. I've got about a thousand dollars saved up and I've had most of it transferred to a checking account in Innet's name. She'll have to be the

Kan of the family now. "I've got enough to last me unti get a job in Milwaukee. I'm not going to touch your bank account tere. You'll need it. Then, there's he insurance: it isn't very much, but t's enough to keen up the payments on the house and take care of you

or quite a while." Barry had left and Junet was alone n the living room when Jimmy came!

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down stairs. She was seated on the Complete Two-week Schedpiano bench, her back to the keyboard. staring fixedly at the rug. She was a dejected looking figure, her chin oupped in one hand, the other lying limp

in her lap. "What's the matter, Sis?" Jimmy: The senior class first team won the ried to put some of the old time interclass girls basketball tournament ight-heartedness in his voice.

"I've broken with Barry, Jimmy. She was still staring at the floor. The words were flat, toncless.
"You've what!" He was staggered.

You mean that Barry— 'No, Jimmy, Barry didn't; I did." the two junior class teams tied for "Well, what in the name of heaven second place in the tournament by -what was it, a quarrel? Oh, you'll winning two games apiece. The soph nake it up, Sis you'll make it up. "There was no quarrel, Jimmy." first team lost all of their games. Her voice was barely more than a

turned to face him.

I told you before I can't stand pity. People Lydia Becker, Florence Hitchler, Marwill say he married me out of sym- garet Murphy. Evelyn Solie and Heler "Well, gosh all hemlock, Sis, peo- and Orpah Owen of the sophomore ple knew you were engaged."

"Oh. don't you understand, Jimmy? Florence Kuether of the junior class. You do, you do, I know. Can't you understand that with the notoriety more seconds 20, junior seconds 16 and all and the-the disgrace that junior firsts 30, sophomore firsts 13: hangs over us until this thing is clear-senior firsts 47; junior firsts 13; junior my. After the funeral was over, he hangs over us until this thing is clear-senior firsts 47: junior firsts 13: junior slipped away as unobtrusively as he ed up, that I simply can't go through firsts 48: sophomore firsts 10: junior mith 112"

She said, almost firecely: If

can't bring him a name as free from seconds 24; sophomore seconds 13. reproach as his own, we'll never marry. Jimmy was running through the THREE SCHOOLS LEAD

sheet music above the piano key-He felt tremendously sorry that the topmost sheet bore the title. "Woodland Skriches."

his hands in his pockets. Barry take it. Sis?"

wrong perspective. He told-he told perfect record. Eighty-five per cent

we both are, I guess." He patted ing deposited \$544.41 that week, or 2 her shoulder. For the first time since 147 students out of the 2,529 students the shock of Henry Rand's death, enrolled deposited in the school bank Janet was visibly moved.

"Tell me," he caught her chin with \$24,029,54. me, do you still love Barry?" She tried to look at him steadily, school, 217 enrolled, 216 depositors, de-

ways will love him. Oh, why, why school, \$2 envolled, \$6 depositors, \$74.8; did this awful thing-" She could ge deposited; Lincoln school, 154 enrolled

the piano keys. Her face buried in her arms, she school, 430 enrolled, 208 depositors gave way to long-suppressed tears. \$61.08 deposited: Appleton high school

he kried softly. "God!" He was at her side, his arm "Poor Sis." he mur-"Poor Barry."

That night Jimmy left for Milwaukee. With him was Detective Mooney.

"Good luck, Jim, and fight bard, old man. And if you need me, let me know and I'll come a running." He

shoulder and turned him around "About Janet, you know. She told! me-and I'm sorry, sorrier than I can tell you. But don't give up. Earry. She loves you; she told me so.'

'You don't know, me Jim, if you' thought I'd give up. Goodby, old! Take care of yourself. keep an eye on the folks." "I knew you would, Barry, Good-

y." He walked through the gate. (To Be' Continued) Claremoni, N. H., has two Christ-

masses. Two hundred and fifty Rus-

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at Appleton high school played dur cord of losing no game during the

whisper. She lifted her head and by Miss Dorothy Vestal, physical edu-"I simply told him, Jimmy, that I school, and the team may play the couldn't marry him as iong as this- Lawrence college girls team after Eas-Well, they can't say it now." Ziegler of the senior class, Anita Tiedt class, and Hilda Kuckenbecker and

Scores of the teams were: soph "I think I do. Sis." His lean jaw junior firsts 25; sophomore firsts 15; senior firsts 36, sophomore firsts 8:1

IN BANKING DEPOSITS

The Columbus, Fourth ward and

First ward schools were honor schools He turned from the piane, shoving in the thrift banking deposits of the "How did public schools for the week ending "He told me I had entirely the lacked but one depositor to have of the students of the nine schools "So you are. Sis, just a little fool, participating in this system of bankthis was \$10.31, and the 333 withdrawals

but her lips trembled. Her eyes fell posited: Fourth ward school, 174 er quivering again, "you don't know and she covered them with ther rolled, 177 depositors, \$21.07 deposited; "Yes Jimmy, I love him, I al- positors, \$4.91 deposited; Me Kinley no farther. She threw her arms down 148 depositors, \$38.38 deposited; First tors \$144.48 deposited:

Jimmy was pacing the floor, "God" 760 enrolled, 508 depositors, 117.25 de

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And meet them ever alike: When you are the anvil bear - hanner, RULE'S LEAD IS CUT

Prayer—O Eternal and Almighty to: deliver thou didst change unstable (Copyright, 1926, F. I., Fagley)

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AS ERROR IS FOUND

Simon, impulsive with good pur- The lead of Albert C. Rule over. Only three hearings are scheduled pose but vacillating as water into a Mayor John Goodland. Jr., in the for the special term of Outagamie-ce man of rock. Thou canst trans-imagoralty race in the paintary electicourt which opens before Judge Pred form the faint heartedness of the tion was 145 rotes, as announced the V. Heinemann on Tuesday, March 30 coward into the value of the hero, day after election, instead of 219 votes, because into the value of the across day after election, assessing a few the schedule includes a nearing of because Thy power unto us till we the lead accorded Mr. Rule after the preferred claims in the estate of Mashall not fear the arm of flesh with official canvass of the votes by the thilds J. Ovitt and hearings of final its strength to work us harm; no common council Weinesday night, it accounts in the estates of Charles A nor the tengue of flesh, its malice was disclosed Friday by the election Schroeder and John Moor board. An error in the board's report Ito the cornell accounted for the dif-

The error was in the report from the figures should have been reversed. The second precinct of the Second ward, total number of votes received by the March 27, Green Bay vs. Apple- Mayor Goodland, according to the re- two condidates was: Goodland, 1.445

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Rule polled 112 in this precinct. The



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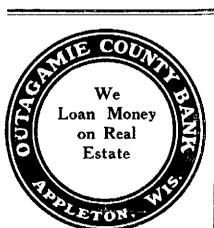
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A dventures Of The Twins

Grubby Groundhog Follows His Nose Nancy and Nick and the March next week for home, a little earlier Hare stood beside Grubby Groundhog's than we had planned. She seems to led in Grubby's under ground house feel that her home physicians could and watched him as he siept.

What did he care about the Land-Where-Spring-Was Coming! He was fast as we could wish. aving a grand time where he was. sone, there was only a little handful have everything in readness for our here and there sticking in around return on the twelfth. Tell her the fence-corners and stones, the sky entire west wing is to be given up was blue and the air was really as to mother as usual.

Hare were laughing. For Grubby Night Letter From Ruth Burke , to was acting so funny in his sleep. I'll tell you now why he was acting

so lunny. Because the March Hare had cut piece right under Grubby's nose.

He was dreaming.

mer and be was stuffing his sides out. Night Letter from Paula Perier to with sweet apples in a sweet apple

fine one," he would mut-"There's a fine one," he would mute plaion and great common sense was ter in his sleep, "That hig apple most refreshing in this lemperamenter there by the old grindstone, tal city of Hollywood.

See! It just fell off the tree and never Have finished my last picture and an ant or two. mighty sweet."

Then Grubby snored twee and turned over.

haz preces of apple he had cut and than I could ever explain. held it under Grubby's nose, "Come along, old man, he said firmly, "Come along. We'll find it."

got slowly out of bed. Then all he did my dears, was to follow his nose. just follow his nose:

still asleen"

"Come right along, Grubby," said thing of you write here. sweet apple."

the March Hare wagging one ear at the Twins, which is the way rabbits wink at you sometimes. "Come right Night Lefter from Sally Atherton to along, Mister Croundhog.

step and Grubby took another step, vent in Pittsburg will make a great the March Hare always carefully sensation. Leslie Present wants to holding the piece of apple just far give you a party. Will you have enough from Grubby's nose for him time for it? to smell it.

They went along the crooked hall and out of the front door by the por Night Letter from John Alden Prestate patch, the Twins quetly following, and then they came to the little. Vesterday I give permission to the secret bush that is the beginning of production manager of the Paula Serub-Up Land. That magic place. Perfer Motion Picture Company to ruled by Mister Rubadub, where all use our steel plant for a sequence in the meadow folk have to get groom her next picture. Time has been ed up so they'll look decent for rightly called a comedian.

Before Grubby so much as opened, (Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) his eyes, they were right at Ruba-

And the very first person Grubby saw was that fairyman with a towel Prescott to the Little Marquise. over his arm and a big pair of seis-

nors in his hand. Grubby tried to holt, but he was

They washed him up and trimmed his whiskers and slicked up his tail, and combed him and brushed him and I think they put a few drops of brilliantine on him. But it was of no use. Grubby just wouldn't shine But he looked better when at last he waddled off to the Land-Where-Spring-Was-Coming. Oh yes! I forgot! He got the apple after all and

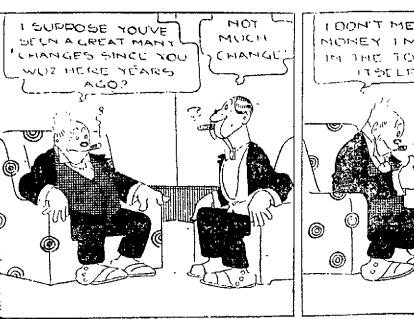
so he wasn't' mad a bit. (To Be Continued)

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BESSIE: I want to give John a corprise for his birthday-can you make a suggestion? JOSEPHINE: Tell him your dear.-Kansas City Star.

BRINGING UP FATHER







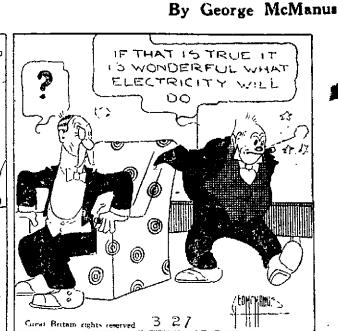
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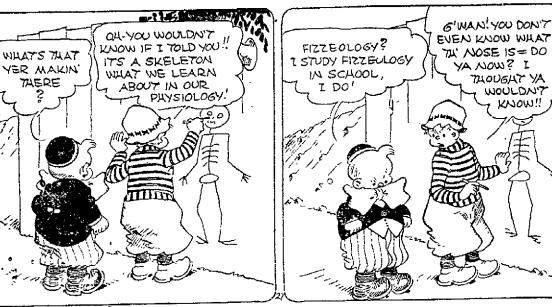
TH' MOSE IS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

Some Do

By Blosser







MOM'N POP

have persuaded mother to leave do more for her arm than is being done here. It is not getting well as May I ask you to so over and tell

The Tangle

CABLE FROM KARL WHITNEY

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

Mrs. Ritchev, my housekeeper, to

Of course, I want yet. Please star:

tomorrow, if possible, I have sent Walter off on a fishing trip. We will Recause the March Hare had cut have the place to ourselves. He is a life red apple in two and laid the much more pervous than I am. When Now groundhous like apples about write to Walter. He went away with as well us you like chocolate iceeream soda, or a sail-boat sunday, or will stay very long, but he got on So it's no wonder Grubby's poor nose was wriggling uself off nearly. He was decorated

Very lonesome wahout you here Everyone misses you. Your honest

got bruised a bit and there aren't this is to tell you that I am coming any ants on it. Not that I'd mind cast to make a picture in Pittsburg

you think Mr. Prescott will let the company use his plant? It is only turned over.

Say where's that mee hig sweet three days. I'll be awfully glad to apple?" he muttered. "It's gone. It see you again and hope to persuade with over hy this old grandstone and you to come balck here and live with one sequence and (will take about not I can't even so much as smell; me as my secretary. I will double The March Hare took one of the any offer that Mr. Presentt makes to

Grubby threw back the ecvers and Night Letter from John Alden Pres-

Yesterday I gave the production manager of your company permission to use our mills for the locale of "Oh. look" giggled Nancy. "He's sion to use our mass for concession." "Yes," said Nick. "He thinks he's He says it will take about three days "Yes," said Nick. "He thinks he's to photograph i. Mrs. Present; sends still in the orchard smelling that higher regards and hones to see some-

JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

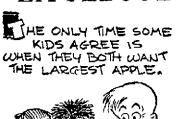
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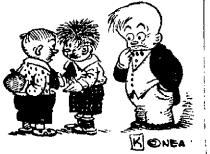
Then he took a step and Grubby Glad you are coming east. Your ad-

cott to Sydney Carton

| TOMORROW -- Letter from Leslie

LITTLE JOE





Chick Has the Secret DOGGONE THAT BUT HE JUST WIRED WELL HERE'S CHICK'S ORDER

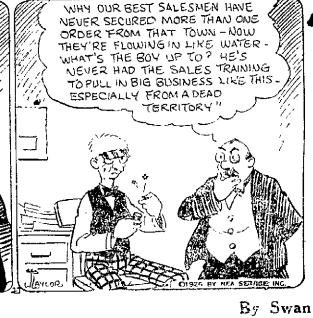


Not Yet, But Soon



IT CAN'Y B5 ALL PLAY WITH HIM

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FOR INSTANCE - I'VE JUST HAD MY SHOES
SHINED - BUT I'LL BET \$ 10 THAT BOOT-BLACK
WILL ASK ME TO HAVE THEM SHINED
JUST BECAUSE HE THINKS I'VE GOT
MONEY TO THROW AWAY DAWGORIT- EVER SINCE I MADE THAT \$900,000 EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET IT -FIRST THEY TRY TO SELL ME MORE LAND-THEN MY AUTO AND YACHT AIN'T HIGH-CLASS ENOUGH - GOTTA JOIN TH'COUNTRY CLUB-ETC. THAT'S THE WAY IT IS WITH MONEY-OTHERWISE THEY WOULDN'T EVEN LOOK AT YOU IF YOU WERE duing in this tree

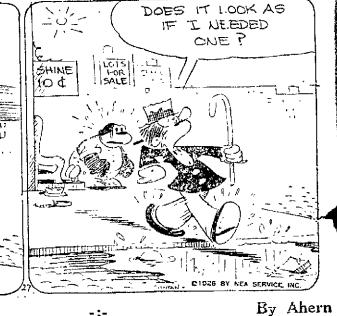
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G. Krueger 142, 142, 142, 426; O. Tor-

new 211, 165, 138, 514; totals 795, 771.

Pirates-Won 2, Lost 1-C. Gram

146, 145, 131, 422; A. Kranzusch 158,

180, 171, 509; O. Mehz 168, 128, 119,

Rochm 147, 164, 128, 409; totals 736.

180, 441; O. Munster 160, 113, 124, 397;

138, 138, 138, 414; totals 732, 767, 753

Like all major league clubs, Bos

- Baltimore - Louis (Kid) Kaplan

800, 740, 2276,

Sex-Won 2, Lost I -R. Bir-

word on the Phillies.

Boys 16 years of age and under are eligible to compete.

It'll soon be the last half of the ninth-

rvice, Inc., Cleveland.

APPLETON ELIMINATED BY STEVENS POINT, 12 TO 9 LEAGUE LEADERS BETTER HURRY, GANG!

Inability To Count From Field In Opening Period **Loses Battle For Orange**

AGAIN MAIZE HOPES

Ann Arbor-It will be "Bennie to

who got the greatest thrills of the

combination on the gridiron last fall

double-plays through this latest "Ben-

FOUR STAR CAGE

OUINTS IN GREEN

BAY PRO TOURNEY

Columbus club court Sunday after-

noon and evening when the first pro-

caging tournament will be staged.

they should come through with their

faces will be seen in some of the

drickson, a trio of the best cagers in

the state, to their squad and if is

thought that these newcomers will

fit is nicely with Pelican and Co.

for their opening encounter.

Capt. Cooke of the Kimberly

machine during the tourney games.

These two basketballers rank among

The Green Bay quintet is not bank-

ing together down in Appleton, have

put in one good practice session so

McAuliffe, who was not in the Bay's

Sne-up last week due to illness, has

recovered and will be here Sunday.

His appearance with the C. C. C.

team will add considerable strength.

NOT IN STATE MEET

VOCATIONAL CAGERS

1 McDonald, LG 0 0

1 Scibert, LG 0

0 | Razner, LG 0

Glass and Dillett also are on edge.

"burn up" the court this weekend.

According to reports, a few

The four competing teams, Green

nie to Bennie" combination.

Play With Bays

best efforts.

season from the "Bennic to Bennie"

Cooksons and Ashman Miss "BENNIE TO BENNIE" Many Chances to Score: McCanna Stars in Last Bennie" again within a few more

*FRIDAY GAMES STEVENS POINT 12, APPLETON

River Falls 21, Manitowoc 7. Wausau 20, LaCrosse 18. Madison 28, Portage 18. Eau Claire 15, Superior 10, Shawano 26, Monticello 21.

SATURDAY GAMES 10 a. m.—Ean Chare vs Shawano. 11 a. m.—APPLETON VS. MANI-

7 p. m.-Winners of 10 and

o'clock games for third place. 8 p. m.—Sievens Point vs River Falls

Madison -(AP)- A fast and closeguarding quintet from River Falls and a long shooting crew from Stev ens Point will clash for the high school basket ball championship of Wisconsin in the final game of the annual State Tournament here Sat priday night. Both advanced through the semi-final stage last night with well earned victories over tough opponents, Stevens Point nipping Ap pleton 12-5, and River Falls crushing Manitowee under a 21-7 count, After a poor start Appleton rallied and made a real buttle of the first affair. The second was a rout for River Fails all the way after the first few

Manitowoc slashing attack which opponents, was halted in beautiful fashion by the tenacious River Falls defense, led by Segerstrom and Bliss, two of the finest guards in the meet. who also were important factors in the victorious offensive drives. Bliss stayed with Peppard, the Little Manitowee star, and was so effective as to hold the latters scoring activities; to one free throw, while Segerstrom not only held Brennan scoreless, but also wade nine points himself. The

FREE THROWS COUNT

Stevens Point's triumph was due The Kimberly aggregation which is more to Appleton's inability to sink bent on copping high honors in Sunshots in the first half than to any day's classic has a classy troop of great power on the part of the con- cagers and they are all right on edge The Cookson boys and Ashman, Appleton Aces, wept-scorethrows, the margin of victory,

looping (we field goals and a free time game, throw and Khie was sinking a shot from the foul line to give Point its stars in

MICANNA STARTS RALLEY McCanna was inserted in the Apoleton lineup in the second half, and

le made a valiant effort to pull the sine out of the singes. He was copped, however, after dropping in ing on taking a back seat in this placed a valley squad 1-2-3 at a state one field goal and a pair of shots tournament, Basing, Zussman, Kotal, from the foul line, and Ashman's Jorgenson and Bushey who are hangtwo additional foul line shets completed the Appleton scoring.

The three-point lend piled up by the Point in the first half was just enough their togs once more before Sunday. to win as Appleton fied the secondhalf count but couldn't overcome the

An exhibition of gameness was given by Captain Fishleigh, guard and pivot star of the Stevens Point team. who left the hospital where he was Mar is at the state basketball tourtaken with an injured side Friday, to ney at Madison with his Appleton lead his team to victory over Apple- high school hasketballers, but will down after the tough loss, and by ton. Pishleigh and McDonald, his running mate proved too clusive for the Appleton team and they consistently initial encounter. Sunday afternoon, fed the ball to the forwards with the result that the Point led from the start and never was behind.

Stevens Point stopped Ashman, the tall Appleton center who has figured conspicuously in the defeat of other teams, with the result that the close Appleton vocational school basker- games in less than two days and all 734, 761, 2293. of the first half found the Point lead- ball feam will not enter the state vo- terrors! Eau Claire would love to ing 6-3. Pishleigh and McDonald half- cational school tournament which is get revenge on Appleton for the biged the efforts of the Cookson brothers to be held at Racine next Thursday gest upset of the meet so will fight 155, 485; J. Eavill 121, 91, 106, 318; and Ashman on the short shots and and Friday, according to H. F. Heilig, to beat Shawano. the Fox river valley team tried long director of the school. All of the boys on the local team are employed and arched artempts to no avail.

for the only two field goals of the Ap- make the trip. Mr. Heilig said. Beside it either. Appleton put it all over pleton team. Appleton's guarding pre- this the local director does not believe Enu Claire yesterday and the work of vented Copps, Center and White from the state tournament will be of any Ashman at center did the trick, Ash- Dealer 147, 164, 128, 409; continuing as the scoring aces, but value to the boys. Neunberger filled the breach making The 1926 tourney is the first ever kets he got six of them all with fine bine of the team's total points.

The 1926 tourney is the first ever kets he got six of them all with fine base basketball and a world of fight.

In the other tilt Shawano climin- tional tournaments this season, any ated Monticello from third place series school in the state is eligible to comafter a hard struggle, 26 to 21. Wag- petc. Green Bay, Fond du Lac, She- der and his work yesterday was a ner and Andrew played star roles for boygan. Manitowoc, LaCrosse. Two big factor in the win and the day bethe victors and Babler, a sensation of Rivers, South Milwaukee, Madison, force he got five baskets and a 2252. the tourney scored seven field goals Beloit and Kenosha have entered fighter this kid he is a real basketby Monday night.

cello from being swamped. Madison Central, playing the best game to the meet to date licked the Steinberg, RG 1 strong Portage five in the consolation Voccks, LG 0 semi-finals in the afternoon 28-18 and Wausau nosed out LaCrosse in the same series 20 to 18, chiefly through Stevens Point the work of W. Graebner and Maur. Neuberger, RF In the third place series Eau Claire White, LF

FG FF PF Fishleigh, RG 6 F. Cookson, BF 0 0 A. Cookson, LF 0 0 McCanna, LF 1 2 Ashman, C. 0 Pfefferle, RF 0

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Galpins, Undefeated Topnotchers. Hit Hard Game in 2nd-place Fox Rivers

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SATURDAY GAMES Galpin Hewes, vs Fox River Pape

are looking forward to the possible Co. Coated Paper Co. vs Kimberly Club

One of the most important battles of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League is scheduled for Saturday evening. when the Galpin Hardwares, undefeated loop leader clash with the Fox River Co. five, there nearest contender, in what should be a fight to the finish with the leaders having a slight edge. win for the Fox River squad will give the Baetzmen a slight chance at the banner, with the Galpin's encountering a few hard games yet. A loss will give the Hardware men a four-Basing, McAuliffe, Kotal, Jor-land an easy title unless they go comgame lead over any squad in the loop genson, Zussman, Dilletti pletely "to smash"

Zussman, Bahcall, Welk, Bloomer and Lutz probably will start for the leaders while R. Tornow, C. Tornow, Radike, Baetz and Schultz probably will start for the Fox River crew with ketball surely will be on tab on the

T. Radtke in reserve. The other games also will be important in that the two "cellar contenders" will clash. A loss for the Kimherly club will not drop that crew into the rut but will give the Coated during this tourney when everything the cellar. Anyway it will be a bats in victory and nothing in defeat, the royal with both squads striving to show that the other should be the cellar champ by comparative playing. The Coated Paper quint will be represented by Haase, Berge, Eggert, Kilgas, Stammer, Solie and Bowlby Kewaunec has while Bush, Pocan, Hofkins, Willis, added Weston, La Fond and Hen-Lange and Natron will battle for

Dave's Dots And Dashes

many opportunities to fally, and the practice sessions and unless the dope are moaning but folks. HATS OFF Philadelphia Nationals. losers were unable to prevent Neu- goes wrong, the Cooke brigade TO A FIGHTING TEAM, whether it At present his chief thought in life from Dropping the apple in should make it mighty interesting takes third place or not. Any team is developing a ball club that will butsman. from all angles and distances. When for the other tourney combination, which goes through a season such as make interesting competition for the hours of comment. At they did halt him, they fouled him, Koll the papermaker's forward is Appleton had this year, with two of rest of the National league. and he made good on three free rated as one of the best forwards in the best shots in the state out, and fights its way into the semi-finals of tense at pennant aspirations but. The first half ended with Stevens The first half ended with Stevens The first half ended with Stevens as much leading 6-3. Steinherg's field and Ashman's free throw constituted the sum total result of Ambles This aggregation which is headed by as though it had won the title! Think the sum total result of Ambles This aggregation which is headed by as though it had won the title! Think the sum total result of Ambles This aggregation which is headed by as though it had won the title! Think the sum total result of Ambles This aggregation which is headed by as though it had won the title! Think the sum total result of Ambles This aggregation which is headed by as though it had won the title! Think the sum total result of Ambles This aggregation which is headed by as though it had won the title! Think the sum total result of Ambles This aggregation which is headed by as though it had won the title! Think the sum total result of Ambles This aggregation which is headed by as though it had won the title! Think the sum total result of Ambles This aggregation which is headed by as though it had won the title! Think the sum total result of the sum total result of the sum titted the sum total result of Apple- the Nelzer brother appeared in Green of the kind of season the Orange had That's his style. Bay about a month ago and handed all around and then wail because we Meanwhile Neuberger was the Bay five a trimming in an overglast a mere state title after the play Mac's hard-luck team but un!

> the Oconfo Inter-State Manitowoe and Appleton will settle their best, regardless of how good or land Dean will win for him. As a league team, will appear in the Lona the REAL Fox river valley loop title bad it may be. for 1926 when they clash this morning and at least one team from the valley the topnotchers and they should still has a chance for that third place. It must be a valley team as we sure cannot lose the honor of having ens Point by Lawrence and Ripon men so that it's all in the Little Five them back. far this week and they expect to donthe Point menters.

River Falls will beat Stevens Point after the way they drubbed the crack Ships and held Peppard so easily. Appleton can still show fans what the boys are made of by not laying leave the Capital City Saturday night fighting through to third place yet. arriving here in time for the Bay's To do this the Orangemen will have to put up the pluckiest fight of any night loss to Stevens Point, the Macmen must beat a star, Manitowoc zill 152, 152, 152, 456; A. Badtke 171. bunch Saturday morning and then 125, 119, 415; O. Vetter 157, 130, 148. the winner of the Eau Claire-Shaw- 435; D. Berzille 141, 146, 177, 464; G. you saw it in action. ane game at night for third. Three Lemke 177, 181, 165, 523; totals 798.

Appleton knocked off East Claire: McCanna and Steinberg accounted will be unable to leave their work to and they didn't loaf a minute in doing

F. Cookson on Appleton is a wonand two free throws to keep Montibig star on Appleton he breaks away plenty for markers under the basket 2 he is a tricky player this McCanna of 2 the first water.

> The fight of Voccks of Appleton, son of William Deitrick, an infielder was worth going miles to see he from the University of Virginia. He lijust fought Eau Claire out of that is a likely looking chap. Plays short-O game he fought every second and stop. 2 time after time took bail out of I danger one with some fine work, I Appleton had the fight in there yes- featherweight champion beat Tommy O terday no team could get them with Herman, Chicago, 12 rounds, 0 that drive and fight them Appleton -dibnys had yesterday. The victory was: 5 no fluke it was clean out by a gang I tiea, knocked out Johnny Rosen, to displace Hancy at third, he may Datico Funtes, Havana, Cuba, New York, one round. Referee-Young: Umpire Millard, for fighting kids,

Bradentown Fla.-Pennant conjecting is certain to be a factor. residence get a slight rise club. Incidentally, he's a dangerous

pendable.

a natural aggressive ball player, has why Fletcher believes his club should no use for the drones. He wants be more formidable. only athletes who are always giving | The Philly manager feels that Way-

Winning ball games is the watch-former Giant will turn in as many "No! we haven't got the pennant York. "There is no doubt about Dean's

fever," remarked Fletcher as 1 discussed his ball club with him. "The ability." said Fletcher, "and I beplaced a valley squad 1-2-3 at a state meet for the last ten years. Appleton is coached by a Beloit man and Stevilla and the is coached by a Beloit man and Stevilla and the coached by a Beloit man and big idea is to win every ball game we lieve that I understand his tempera-"Jack Bentley will play first base from me."

better than it has been played for ster by the name of Willoughby, who pins after running up an easy lead. has shown great form in the spring games. He is to start as a regular, high game, a 182, and also high series, Maun. a former member of the a 507. A 170 by A. Eas was high Glants, sent to Indianapolis last senson, is back with the Phillies via the a 460 for high series. draft route. Fletcher believes he is! about ready.

> but I am sure you would have a much 164, 151, 460; hadiep 67, 201; totlas ball games for Boston this summer. better opinion of Fletcher's club if 755, 787, 818, 2310.

ners but are interesting.

OSHKOSH BOY SENT BY JAWN TO REESE

Sarasota, Fla .- Fred Hackbarth, the supple infielder who came to the New York Giants from Oshkosh. Wis., Tigers-Won 1, Lost 2-E. Minfon 187, 188, 189, 564; R. Risse 127, 134, his way to Youngstown to see Dr. minutes 29½ seconds. The Oxford Reese, the famous bonesetter. E. Kling 120, 194, 122, 436; F. Eggert

Hackbarth was not able to throw as crew could hardly finish. he should while here, and it became known that he has what is known as FRED HANEY HOPES TO a "football shoulder." His right shoulder was injured when he was playing at Beloit college.

A COLLEGE ROCKIE Manager McGraw regards Hackbarth as a promising infielder and if the kink in the shoulder responds to ton has its college player in the per-

FOWLER MAY HAVE

ATHLETICS WIN IN STATE CAGE **TOURNEY OPENER**

Kimberly Crew Tops Superior Pick Your National League *Five, 48-23, Appleton Star as Well as American; Bankers Eliminated

FRIDAY GAMES K-C Athletics, 48, Kelly Shoes, Su-

SATURDAY GAMES 230-Milton American Legion K-C Athletics

Cage squads representing Northeastern amateur district of Wis- It's easy, nothing to it. All you have Northeast district meet, lost to the resenting his popularity! Lake Fuels of Racine, winner of the a tough struggle.

All you have to do is select your favorite American or National League player, write a 200-word story telling the reasons for your selection and mail or bring it to the Sporting Editor, Post-Crescent. game was played under protest. Herl Voceks and Schultz were our with sprained ankles and McKenzie was sick, Jake Zussman, Arnie Hillman and Bloomer played the vacant post-Little Chute Shoemen Beat 15th R. Bongers 178, 184, 125, 487 tions and Zussman was the big star for the losers.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the Mil ton American Legion, a favorite (e) winner meets the Athletic crew, at 9 o'clock at night in the state The Milton crew, winner of

at night, four Green Bay industrials League will clash in preliminary

IN C. O. F. LOOP even garnering the three singers (e.

Match to Break Tie

The tie for first place in the C. O. men so that it's all in the Little Five "I would say my ball club is at is win oan games, not in particle when the rangers suppose on and Midwest cow erences. Hunting of least 20 per cent stronger than last of the game will be entirely up to the test two out of three games in a specific when the rangers suppose on a specific when the rangers suppose of the game will be entirely up to the state of the game will be entirely up to the state of the game will be entirely up to the suppose of the game will be entirely up to the state of the winning margin was 179 pins. The Pletcher is also strong for a young- winners dropped the final game by 10

Chief Rangers Won 2, Lost 1---H. Fletcher, a smart ball player. is Guckenberg 136, 165, 178, 419; E. Belproving a smart manager and his lin 101, 118, 92, 311; J. Langenberg club plays snappy, oggressive base- 163, 163, 143, 469; H. Tillman 128, 139, Rodrigue, New Orleans, 10 rounds, Senators—Won 1, Lost 2—E. Miller hall, just the type you would expect. 163, 163, 163, 169; H. Tillman 128, 139, 175, 189, 183, 547; H. Wegner 146, 184. The Phillips and The Phi The Phillies are not pennant-win- 507; handicap 114, 312; totals 800, 881. 808, 2489,

CAMBRIDGE WINS EIGHT-OAR RACE

Putney, Eng. (A)-Cambridge won the 78th intervarsity eight cared rave where he played semi-pro ball, is on Cambridge won by six lengths in 19

SHOW UP COBB TYGERS

When a hall player is passed on to some other club his greatest ambition is to prove the manager who the bonesetter's touch, Hackbarth will cut loose from him made a sad misrejoin the Giants at Chicago early in take. That is the task Fred Haney, traded to Boston by Detroit, has set aside for himself.

CHANCE AT SHORT Tamps, Fig. - Kin Leck. the Melman. burg. Fla., defeated Jakie Melman. Shifty Columbus, Ohio, 16 rounds. Shifty Chester Fowler, now a third base- Dando, Dayton, Ohio, beat Johnny man, came to Cincinnati several Simpson, San Antonio, 10 rounds. Syracuse, N. Y. .. Bushy Graham, years ago as a shortstop. If unable Artic McCann, Palm Beach, won over

Tampa, Fla.-Kid Peck, St. Peters-

Come On Gang! Only Four More Days Left To Enter **Favorite Player Contest**

Chance for Big Prizes

FOUR MORE DAYS LEFT! Boys. Lake Fuels, Racine, 25; Citizens just about 100 hours left before some Appleton youth or a youth in the nearby country will be the proud possessor of a Babe Ruth bat, another o a Roush mit and another of a Goldsmith ball! Yes, and three more boys vs will have the same prizes. Will you be one of the lucky winners, in the Post-Crescent Favorite Baseball Player Contest? Will you earry home a bat, ball or mit with a heart full of

consin split even Friday evening in 10 do, if you are 16 or under, is to the opening games of the state "T" write us a little story, just 200 words, imateur meet which is being held nt on your favorite big league here, the the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. gymnas- man you'd like to be when it comes to ium. The Kimberly-Clark Athletics, swatting a pill or-ficiding the fast winner of the district honors, had an ones. For doing this you may win a easy evening, walloping the Kelly bat, a ball or a mit, beside a chance to Shoes, crack Superior squad and win- go to an opening big league game in ner of the Northwest district meet, a big league park and see your favor-48-23. The Citizens Bank of Apple- ite big league player, shake his hand: ton, second place winners in the and present him with a silver cup rep-

But, boys! Who's your National Southeastern district meet, 25-19, in League star? Only a few of these brilliant players have been picked so far cap nided the winners Kimberly found things rather easy and the three prizes are still there for with their star opponents and used anyone who'll take a chance. It's easy And your final chance to get in the great pre-scason game-The Favorite all the subs. Koll and Cooke, divided to win one, Think of Hornsby, Frisch. Baseball Player Contest being conducted by the Post-Crescent and the NEA the honors with every man on the Vance, Roush, Carey, Cuyler, Meadsquad hitting the ring at least once. lows and dozens of others! Let's go The local Bankers, handicapped by gang, take a healthy swing and make the absence of three regulars, added a homer!

WIN CITY TITLE

Legionaires, 14-7, for 3rd Straight Championship

Lasketball team, won the city chainthe Southwest meet, also copped the plouship for the third straight year day of bowling in which a Racine, Winning Team, Fletcher Milton Independent meet from some by whipping the American Legion five of the best teams in southern Wisconsof that city, by a 14-7 score. The Milton Independent meet from some by whipping the American Legion five Wis., ninwin in the final game. The squad is game was fast from start to finish. composed of old Milton college stars. The first quarter ended in a 0-0 score Kimberly, winner of second-place in with both crews playing great degrees tournament, date was dast year, is a slight feasive ball. The Shoemen lead 4-2 us. He is the best man at that po-sition since I have had charge of the perior five, but the game should be two ringers to end the quarter 8-3. two ringers to end the quarter 8.4, winners by A. B. C. workers are the worth going far to see with the terms. We ringers to end the quarter so, winners by A. B. C. workers are the evenly matched. At 7 and 8 o'cleck are offers to win the came in the its an effort to win the game in the it- Source Pank and Schuenemans of nal quarter, but the Shocmen again Chicago and Bunde and Upmeyers of -excelled and with the previous lend.

> won, 14-17, starred for the winners and was aided by neat passing by Busch, Boyd, best Due Suell, Tacoma, 12 rounds. , ·Van Handel and Hofkins ba and Miron starred for the Legion

BOSTON SOX ROOKIE

PROMISING CATCHER

One of the hig Sox surplies may he Al Stokes, h rookie catcher, car-Perhaps the personnel of the Phil- 134, 365; S. Stingle 158, 120, 142, 420; in the hat. There is more than a lies on paper doesn't impress you. A. Fas 141 142, 170, 453; B. Merkle 145, chance that he may catch a lot of

> Hot Springs, Ark. -- (A) -- Young Ross, Syracuse, N. Y., beat Charlie



RACINE MAN ROLLS 300 IN NATIONALS

Toledo, 0.--(A)--Charles Reinlie Rehls Areades, Racine, Wis. bowled a perfect score of 300 pins in the doubles event of the Ameri can Bowling Congress tournament in his second game paired with Rudy Reipel of Racine, Reinlie is 30 years old and has been bowling three years. He hit pocket pins and 3 consistently with exception of frames 3 and 8 when h crossed to the other side. His last strike in the tenth frame was a perfect hit. The paid made 1,278 in the two-men event and placed in sixth position.

BLACK-JACK PINMEN BEAT CRACKER-JACKS

the Cracker-Jacks rolled Thursday evening on the Elk alleys, taking the battles by 75 pins. A 255 pin handi Liemer of the winners got a 213

game for the only double entury mark of the battle and also high score J Brown of the losers had high series 522 and Babine had high game for C. Doerflee 431, 150, 141, 425; J. Bar ino 199, 177, 166, 542; J. Doe:fler 157, 120, 161, 441; J. Brown 151, 197, 174, Black-Jacks--Won 2, Lost 1-J

(f) 123, 161, 163, 447; H. Leimer 107, 132, 213, 452; L. Weinfurter 132, i 13, 147, 422; Ray Dohr 138, 131, 182, hamdicap 85; totals 761, 806, 915, 2522,

MILWAUKEE TEAMS ROLL IN PIN MEET

second place with a 1300 count, another group of bowlers got away Sat Milwaukee, -- Detroite-

and Dayton men were on the pro-

East Chicago, Ind .- Shuffle Calla-

Parrett, Philadelphia one round.

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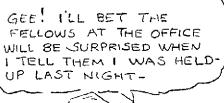
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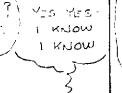
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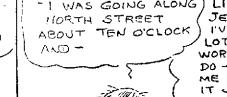
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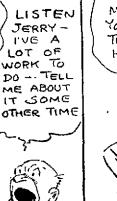










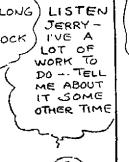
















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for Wednesday morning but Dukwin had left the city and it was continuent of the city and c and until the afternoon. Again he failed to appear and the case was body was removed to the L. E. clines of four to six points were reg. International Merc. Marine Com. 845 Schmidt undertaking parlors in Hor- istered by Woolworth, General Elec- International Merc. Marine Pfd. 31%

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Lutheran church. The Rev. Fred 000,000 shares. Brandt conducted the services. In-George Behnke and Alvin Brandies, ing shares. Ward Baking B, Loose etta Brandies, Regina Burholz, Elda Wassman, Hilda Schroeder, Viola and Lucille Ashman and Irene Witthuhn,

uating class of 1925 of Appleton high Foundation Company 1½ to 2 points Radio Corp. 34% Plymouth—Fourteen factories offerschool. He is survived by his parents, before the end of the first half hour Sears Rochuck Co. 18212 ed 895 boxes of cheese for sale on the the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Herzfeldt, White Rock certificates dropped 412 Standard Oil of N. J. 43 formers call board, Friday, March 26. two brothers, Gerald, a student at points to 26, a new low record, Ward Standard Oil, Ind. 63% Sales: 185 squares, 1914, 19 (wins 19; and one sister, Dorothy at home.

guests made use of the lodgings Sun-day morning from the home at Free- at least 2 points and St. Louis South- Texas Co. 4978 Plymouth -(AP)- Plymouth board day four, Wednesday: six Thursday Catholic church at Freedom. The Rev. fors and Union Oil of California sold Tobacco Products "\" 10712 ket steady, single daisies 19. Father Van Dyke read the solemnia point or so higher. Trading was of Transcontinental Oil 312 Farmers cooperative bound cheese Jacob B. Long, John McHugh, Frank ing ruled steady around \$4.85% and United States Steel Preferred . 125% Fox. Burnd was in St. Peter ceme- around 3.4514.

MRS. JOHN HICKEY

Word was received in Appleton Friday of the death of Mrs. John Hickey a former resident of Appleton in Chicago. The body will be sent to Allied Chemical & Dye 114% er than Priday's average; bulk 240 to the Schommer funeral home on W. Washington-st on Sunday.

WIELAND FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wieland. day morning, will be held at 8:30 American Sumatra Tobacco .. 10 church. Mrs. Wieland was a meni- American Agr. Chem. Pfd. ... 73 ,11,80@13.00; packing sews 9,90@19.35, the Christian Mathers of St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

PETER SCHWARTZ

Peter Schwartz, 78 years old, a resident of Hortonville for six years. died at his home Friday morning. He was born July 23, 1847, in Germany, St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday mornand came to this country at the age ing.

Miss Anna Bolinski at New London, M. A. Schuh, S. State-st. and the counte made their home there for several years where the husband conducted a blacksmith shop, About W. College-ave, 43 years ago they moved on a farm in-Hortoma west of Hortonville residing there until they came here. Besides his widow Mr. Schwartz is

survived by 15 children. One child. Olga, died 31 years ago. The children ate: Peter of Pocatello, Idaho: John. Frank and Benjamin of American Falls, Idaho; Emil of San Francisco: Arthur, Milo and Ado, of New Rockord, N. D.: Simon of Milwaukee. gnatus of Appleton: Leonard and dichael of Hortonville; Mrs. Fred Douglas and Mrs. Raymond Schwalbo of Appleton; Mrs. William McNichols of New London.

Thirty-one grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. Puneral arrangements have not been complet-

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the St. Peter and Paul church at Hortonville and will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore Kolbe. Burial will be in the Catholic cometery,

MILHEISER FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Frederica Milheiser, 65, who died Thursday morning at the home of her son. James Milheiser, 300 W. Foster-st, was held at 8:30 Saturday merning from the Heart church. The Rev. F. L. Ruesmann was in charge of the services. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Dorthea Bauer, 92, died Friday afternoon at the home of her

MRS. DORTHEA BAUER

granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Kochler at Weyauwega following a short illness. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Peter Lutheran church at Weynuwega. The Rev. Max Hensel will conduct the servele. Burial will be in the West Bloomfield cemetery.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Smyrnus, 622 N. Applelon-st. Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kamps, 1523 W. Rogers-ave, at

Markets

LOWERS PRICES

Reaching Low Levels

selling, coupled with another flood of Goodrich 5619 liquidating sales, turned stock prices Great Northern Railroad7134 sharply downward again Saturday Hupmobile 21% with a number of merchandising food Hudson Motors 82 tonville. The boy is survived by his tric, Loose Biscuit, Dupont, Famous International Paper 4978 States Cast from pipe and Radio. With Kelly-Springfield Tire 16 the exception of Atlantic Coast line, Louisville & Nashville 12678

600,000 shares. Mother Lode 65s

Erratic fluctuation characterized Montgomery Ward 641, terment was in Riverside. The bear, the the opening of Saturday's stock Nevada Consolidated 12 PROBE CLAIM FOR AID ers were Arthur Brandies, Elmer and market, Renewed weakness developed New York Central 1221 Lawrence Koffarnus, Walter and in some of the food and merchandis- New Haven Nor. Pacific 683; lesses of 1 to 2 points. Heaviness also Pennsylvania 50% developed in American Tobacco and Peoples Gas 118121 International Combustion but early Pure Oil 27 gains of a point or so were recorded Phillips Pet. 43x 394; standard: 46; extra fitsts 1354 6 by White Motors and Chesapeake and

Northwestern college, and Clarence. Baking B and the preferred stock Sinclair Oil. 2112 700 longhorns, 1914 and one sister, Dorothy at home. Fleischmann, Cudahy, National De Southern Pacific. 98 Two-thousand, o Schulte stores also sagged to new Stromberg 67

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh (Tose

981/2 | receipts 3.000; uneven; 10 to 25 low-American Locomotive Allis Chalmers Mfg. 80 American Car & Foundry ... 9774 | weight 11.806/12.25; good and choice American International Corp. 3734 | 790 pounds down 12.506/13.00; top on American Smelting 11842 150 to 160 pound averages 13.00: 3812 ago, fed steers mostly 25c lower; low-Ballimore & Ohio 877, showing maximum decline; few good Caldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel 4112

Canadian Pacific 15632

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Debl. 1951

Chesapeake & Ohio 1354, stock 25 to 50c lower, cannot and Chicago Great Western Com. . . 8% cutters steady; bologna bulls weak to Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 19 15c lower; vealers 50c to 100 higher;

Central Leather 127s and choice steers steady, but she

Chicago & Northwestern 6812 extreme top fed steers 10.65 paid for Thicago, R. I. & Pacific 42% yearlings, medium weight and heav-Columbia Gas & Elec. 6514 res light yearlings heifers upward to Corn Products 37% 10.10. Sheep receipts 6,000; for weak Cosden 30 % around 36,000 direct and 184 cars Crucible 673/z from nearby feed lots, practically all California Pet. 34% receipts Saturday direct; compared Consolidated Gas 90% with week ago: fat lambs 50 to 75e Consolidated Textile 2½ lower; yearlings 25 to 50c lower; fat Continental Motor 10% sheep firm; scarcity of sheep supplies creorge Dukwin, complaining wit- massau on the plane and the Hi-Y supporting weight fat lambs for weak ness against Wilbur Bogan, Little quartet. The afternoon was spent in Stocks Turn Down was 13.75; shearing lambs 13.25; shearing lambs 13.25; shearing lambs 13.25; Again With Many SSUES Famous Players-Lasky 113 ers 10.00; practically top on fat ewes Frisco R. R. 9014 9.00: odd lots 9.10@9.25.
General Asphalt 5934

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	General Electric 292%	(HICAGO) GRAIN	N TABL	E
New York—(A)—Aggressive short	General Motors 11878	i	C	pen Hig		
selling, coupled with another flood of	Goodrich 5619	WHEA	.T	•	,	2.00,0
iquidating sales, turned stock prices	Great Northern Railroad71%	May	1.59%	1.6116	1.581	1.6014
sharply downward again Saturday	Hupmobile 21%		1.381			1.3715
with a number of merchandising food	Hudson Motors \$2	Sept	1.3394		1.32	1,32%
and public utility issues depressed to	Illinois Central 11614	CORN-		•		.1.52
new low levels for the year. United	Inspiration 2234	May	7314	.7314	7234	.73
States Steel fell back to 120% but later	International Harvester 11778	July	. 76 n		.761	76 %
recovered to 121½; and extreme de-	International Nickel 344	Sept.	91		.78%	.7874
dines of four to six points were reg-	International Merc. Marine Com. 8%	OATS-	_			
stered by Woolworth, General Elec-	International Merc. Marine Pfd. 31%	l May	401,	.40 %	.3972	.4012
ric, Loose Biscuit, Dupont, Famous	International Paper 497s	July	40 %	* 1	.401.	.40
Players, National Department stores,	I. R. T 3016	Sent	4176		407	.4114
Ward Baking issues, Kresge, United	Kennecott Copper 511/2	RYE-	,			• • • •
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he exception of Atlantic Coast line,	Louisville & Nashville 12678	July	90	.901,	.887	891
which sagged six points, railroad	Marland Oil 54	Sont.	-		,	83
chares offered stubborn resistance to	Miami Copper	LARD				.00 _
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neavy. Total sales approximated 1,-	Mexican Scaboard 73	1	. 14.50		14.47	14.47
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Erratic fluctuation characterized		May	. 14,70			14.70
he the opening of Saturday's stock		July				14.70
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ton, charged with assault with a Monday and will be ready to testify Tuesday morning, according to a Mainkoff, his housekeeper at 229 N.

John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, resident of Combined Locks who formerly lived in Marinette-co. The problem of poor aid for the man puzmittee at the last board meeting and the matter up with Marinette-co

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Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Lewis A. Westplial, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30, theme. The Triumphal Entry: Christian Endeavor 6.10, topic, The Near Fast,

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister, Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock, subpeet, Palm Sunday Message-Chrismanity's Contribution to the Hope, of the World. Young people's meeting 630 P. M. Evening service 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "The Three Groups About the Cross" Passion week services each night during the week, except Saturday night, at 7-30 P. M. Session will meet at each service for the purpose of receiving members into the church. Communion service and public reception of members on Friday might. There FIRST will be special Palm Sunday music at both the morning and evening services. Morning service, organ prelude, The Palms, Faure; posthide, Marche Heroique Sant Sacus; Authem Select by choir, Luet; Calvary, Rodney, Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Pratt. Evening, organ prelude, Adoration kfrom The Holy City, Gaul; authem selected by choir sole, Mrs. Boehm

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Corner E. Hancock & N. Lawe-sts. Edward P. Nuss. Paster. Sunday school at 3 A. M. A graded class and lesson for all English church services at 10 A, M. Sermon by the pastor German preparatory services for communion at 10:45 A. M. Please bear in mind this chance of our usual schedule. English preparatory services on Good Friday at 7:30 P. M. The Lord's Suppor on Easter Sunday. Jumer and Senior C. D. at 6 30 P. M. Thurs. 2 P. M. Ladies And of Mrs. Kranz', 217 E. Atlantic-st.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter. Pastor, Res. 22 Bellaire-et. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church Pable school meets at 2:45 A. M. Every body both old and young are cordially invited to come. classes for all. Baptist Young Peotles Union meets each Sunday eve. at 6:30 all young people especially invited to this service. Prayer meeting and Bible study each Thurs. eve, at 7:30, to which the public as well as the church members are cordially invited. Sunday the paster will preach both morning and eve-"The King of ning. Morning: Kings." Evening: "The Burial of All Hope." Beginning Monday eve... Mar. 29, there will be special services each night, with the exception

of Saturday eve. Everyone is cordially invited to any or all of these services. Topics for the week: Mon-Purpose of Disciplines"; Wed., "The I'miy of Christians"; Thurs, "The Retrayal": Friday, "The Cricifixion" Music for Sunday: Morning-Prelude: "March Triumphal."
Wachs. Sextette, "Jerusalem O Turn Thee," Gounod, Gallia. Offertory: "Communion," Dunham Male Quartette, "Ride on in Majesty,": lia B. Wilson-R. Potter, D. Trisize, Merrill Latham, Harold Eads. Solo "Palms." Faure-Robt. Potter. Evening: Prelude: "Prayer." Bed-Quartette, "God So Loved the World," Bandy-Mixed Quartette. Offertory: "They Led Nim Away," Gabriel. Solo: "The Little Road Through Nazareth .. - Dwight Postlude: "Processional Tresize. March," Guiraud, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Choir Director. Mrs. A. R. Eads.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Calendar for the week. Sunday-9:45 Church school, 11:00 Morning worship, Prelude, "London-Air." Coleman. Anthem. "Darkly Rose the Morning," Buck. Anthem. "The Palms." Faure. Ser-"Forgiven Much, Loved Much." Dr. Peabody. Postlude. "March Slave." Tschaikowsky, 1:00 Junior C. E. 4:00 Pastor's instruction class, 5:00 Meeting of the Membership Committee, 6:30 Senior 41. E. 7:30 Evening service, under the auspices of the Hi-Y deputation team. Frank Harriman, presiding. "Impromptu." Arensky. Prelude. Quartet-Glenn Opperman, John Cathn, Harold Eads, William Meyer. Talks on Christian Character, "First Things First," Glenn Opperman: "Long Ropes and Strong Stakes." Robert Packard: "Obedience," Carl Nelsonffi "The Privilege Good Friday night, of Living." John Frampton: "The man "Seeing the Invisible." John GERMAN M. F. CHURCH, Corner of Cation. Postlude. "Praeludium Festivum," Becker, Monday-400 Pastor's class for the mirls, 4:45 Pastor's class for the boys, \$:00 Pastor's instruction class. 7:15 Y. M. P. group will meet in the Missionary room, the final meeting of the season. Tuesday-7:15 Boy Scouts. \$100 Pastor's instruction class. Wednesday - 7:15 Choir rehearsal. Thursday-7:30 Easter Communion service with baptism of candidates for membership. Solo, "Come Unto Friday- 7:30 P. M. A special musical service by the church choir and. soloists, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" Du Bois, Next Sunday -9:45 General assembly in the church school. Special Easter service, 11:00 Easter church service, with baptism of little children, and reception of members. Special Easter music by

music, rendering "Stabat Mater," by

EPISCOPAL day, "Eternal Life"; Tues, "The PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Parish, Henry S. Gatley, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning service and sermon 11:00 P. M. The Holy Week services will be as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:36 p. m.; Thursday at 10:30 a. m., and Good Friday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45. P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST Postlude: "March." Scotson Clark, PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Reality." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome, Reading room, 5 Whedon Bldg., cor. Collegeave and Oneida-st.

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister, Sunday school 9:45 all departments. This is Decision Day in the Sunday school. Morning worship 11:00, sermon subject: "The: Harmony of Life", Dr. Holmes, Organ prelude Siciliano, Bach, John Ross Frampton, Anthem "Fling Wide the Gates . Stainer, Quartette. Offertory solo "The Palms", Fraure, S. McKee, Organ posthide Postlude, Merkel.

Because of our Passion Week Services all gymnasium activities are canceleld for this week. No meetings will be held in the church, except the services at 7:30 each evening. Programs for the week can be MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN secured at the church and will ap-1 CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod), The secured at the church and will appear in the paper. On Wednesday evening the choir sings the Gallia and on Thursday evening The Last Seven Words. Holy communion on

Panzlau, Pastor. 220 W. Hancockst. 9:20 A. M. Sunday school, 10:30 A. M. preaching service in both the English and German languages. During Passion Week there will be preaching services Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday nights, at 7:80 P. M. The public is cordially welcome to all of these ser-

LUTHERAN

Me." Handel-Mrs. Carl Waterman, EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebagosts. Theodore Marth, Pastor, Falm Sunday, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of ; on Sunrise Prayer service under Jerusalem; behold thy King comthe auspices of the Star League, eth unto thee; he is just, and having salvation." Special full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Obedient unto death." Special music by the choir, "Daughter of Zion Be Glad," Special German service at 10:15. the choir. 7.30 Easter Festival of

the paster to preach the sermon. Bible instruction for the young 1:15.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHER-AN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen: & Kimball-sts, F. L. Schreckenberg, day, Minister. Palmarum: The sixth school; interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 a. m., Chief service, therae: "Keeping Faith." Confirmation of children. Processional: "Jesus! Exalted Far on High." Recessional: "Thine Forever! God of Love." 4:30 p. m., Lutheran Students' association, 7:00 p. m., Monday, Boy Scouts, with Mr. Kotick, Assistant Scoutmaster, 8:00 p. m., Maundy Thursday, Preparatory and Holy Communion service. (There will be no communion service on Easter Sunday.) As in the past, those who wish to bring flowers or plants for the altar on Easter Sunday in memory of departed ones. may do so. Kindly see that flowers! are sent to the church before Sat-

PAL CHURCH, corner Drew and FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts, F. Sunday school at 9:15. Secial service with confirmation of catechumens at 10:30. Special musical numbers by orchestra, choir and confirmation class. Passion week services will be held on Wednesday, Maundy Thursday and Good Friday evenings. These services open at 7:45. Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with the services on Good Friday evening. I'repare your hearts for the glorious Easter festival by attending these services.

urday evening, Apr. 3rd.

Bible Church, Corner N. Oncida & W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Zicsemer. Pastor, Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Son of Man?" Based on St. John 12.34. A special Lenten service, Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Sermon theme: "The Institution of the celebrated at both services.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts, West Side, Synodical Conference, Wisconion services Good Friday evening at erywhere.

7,45. Topic of confessional address. "The Final Lesson We Learn by Going Up to Jerusalem With Christ in the Lenten Season," accreding to Luke 18, 31. Announcement for these communion services on Mon-

EVANGELICAL

Sunday in Lent. 9:15 a. m., Sunday ST JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.), Corner Bennett and West College-ave, W. R. Wetzler, Pastor, Residence 126 N. Story. Telephone 1528. Palm Sunday. Services in English 10:00 A. M. Subject: "Behold Thy King Cometh." Text: Zechariah 9:8-12. S. S. at 11:15 A. M. Evening services 7:30 P. M. Reunion of the former confirmants. A group of young people assisted by senior choir will present the Biblical drama, The Challenge of the Cross. The pastor will speak on, "The Present Opportunities of the Church." Text: Revelation 14:15. Wednesday evening at 7:30 last Lenten service in English. The pastor will speak on, "Jesus on Calvary." Text: Matt. 27:35-14, Luke 23, 40-48, John 19: 25-30. Friday evening German service at 7:30. Holy communion in

connection. C. Reuter, Pastor. Palm Sunday. EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, H. A. Bernhardt, Minister. Sunday morning worship at 9:15 A. M. (German) All German speaking people welcome. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Palm Sunday sermon by pastor. Missionary offering. Junior League at 11:00 A. M. At 6:45 P. M. there will be a joint meeting of the Intermediate and Senior Leagues. Topic: "The Gospel in the Near East." Mr. Mike Tanitian, an Armenian will speak. The annual Missionary and Easter program of the Junior League will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Passion Week services each night during the week. Services begin at 7:30 P. M.

Divine service, 10:30: "Who Is This BOY BROUGHT HOME FROM HOSPITAL IN LA CROSSE

William Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lord's Supper." Based on St. Matt. J. J. Plank, W. Prospect-ave, was 26.25. A special Lenten service. Fri- taken to his home Friday after being day at 7:45 P. M. Sermon theme: confined in a hospital in La Crosse "Father, into Thy Hands I Com- for about three weeks. The young mend My Spirit." Based on St. Luke man was taken to the La Crosse hos-23,34. The Lord's Supper will be pital from Campion college, Prairie du Chien, where he was a student. He is recovering rapidly, it is said.

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